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# The Chinook Advance

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## Legislature Opens

The Alberta Legislature opened its fifth session last Thursday afternoon, Chief Justice Harvey officiating in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Brett. The two new members, L. A. Giroux, Liberal member for Grouard, and W. T. Henry, Liberal member for Edmonton, were introduced. The debate on the speech from the throne was taken up on Friday, G. L. Stringham, Cardston, moving the reply and A. Matheson, Vegreville, seconding.

## Million Dollars for Sugar Factory

Official announcement came last week of the intention of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company to erect a beet sugar factory at Raymond, south of Lethbridge, on which \$1,000,000 will be spent. The factory will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of beets daily and will employ about 250 hands. The company states that other sugar factories will be erected in Alberta as demand warrants. The coming year's beets crop is expected to reach 100,000 tons.

## Clover Leaf Items

Mr. J. K. Sutherland and Mr. Axelsson will speak in the Clover Leaf School on Wednesday afternoon, March 4. Everybody welcome.

A house warming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, of Heathdale, on Monday evening. Over forty friends and relatives were present. The evening was spent in games and dancing and the merry party broke up in the small hours of the morning.

The Collingwood U.F.A. held its regular meeting last Friday in the Clover Leaf School when a good crowd was present. Mr. Warren read a paper on "Municipal Schools," which was very interesting and even the ladies took part in the discussion. Mr. R. Robinson also gave a paper on "The Mentally Deficient" which brought out much food for thought. After the meeting the ladies served a lunch, after which a dance was held.

## Local Items

Mrs. R. Vanhook entertained a number of ladies on Wednesday evening of last week at Bridge, in honor of Mrs. Black, who is soon to leave the town. Mrs. Lee won the first prize which was a pretty cup and saucer, while Mrs. Black won the consolation.

Mrs. A. C. George, who is visiting friends at Cereal, was a Chinook visitor last Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Bruce and her daughter Mrs. Jas. Young left on Tuesday for Kyle, Sask., where they will visit relatives.

Jack Cooley was a visitor in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Switzer, who have been spending the past month in Calgary, returned on Monday.

Mr. Chas. Neff, who has been attending the funeral of his father who died recently at Medicine Hat, returned last Friday. Mr. Neff's father was 94 years of age, and until a few weeks before his death, he had enjoyed a fair measure of good health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, who have been visiting their son in Calgary, returned on Tuesday.

The Pleasant Hour Club held its monthly social last Monday evening in the School, when a large crowd were present. Games were the order of the evening and every one present had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. W. E. Brownell is a visitor in Calgary this week.

## Ladies Card Club

A very delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Deman, when Mrs. Marr entertained the card club. Mrs. Massey held the high score and received some lovely towels. The consolation going to Mrs. Wardlaw. After the lunch, Mrs. Lee read the following address, and Mrs. Wardlaw presented Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Black with purses:

"It is with very great regret that we realize to night that two of our members will soon be leaving our club to take up their abode elsewhere.

"Our sincere wish for these two ladies and their families is that they may enjoy the fellowship of their new acquaintances as we have enjoyed theirs in the past.

"On behalf of the ladies card club, we would ask that these ladies accept these very small tokens of our esteem and respect."

The card club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kerr next Tuesday evening.

## Important to Farmers!

J. K. Sutherland, of Hanna, director of the U.F.A. for Acadia Constituency, and Carl Axelsson, of Bingville, president of the Farmers Educational League, will speak in the Chinook School on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

## Scouts Entertainment A Real Success

The Scouts' entertainment held in the School on Friday evening surpassed all expectations. There was a large and an appreciative audience. Every item on the programme was well received, and to pick out any particular item for special mention would be impossible. The drill, signalling and first aid work by the Scouts was interesting and deserve creditable mention. As was advertised, the programme was varied, and the boxing bouts created considerable amusement for those interested in this sport. The willing assistance given by local talent, together with the lovely duets sung by Messrs. Montague and Arthur Hughes, of Cereal, made it a very enjoyable evening.

The following was the program:  
Choruses The Quintette Party  
Song F. F. Tracy  
Flag Signalling The Cubs  
Violin Solo Duncan Roberts  
Physical Drill The Scouts  
Recitation T. H. Bradford  
Boxing Bouts The Cubs  
Piano Duet Mary and Annie (Clipsam)

Duet—Montague and Arthur Hughes  
Recitation Miss G. Bradford  
First Aid Work The Scouts  
Address Rev. R. T. Harden  
Violin Solo Miss D. Rawlinson  
Boxing Bout The Cubs  
Recitation F. F. Tracy  
Duet—Montague and Arthur Hughes  
Violin Solo Mrs. C. Bray  
Sketch T. H. and H. E. Bradford  
Chorus The Scouts

## Call for Help!

The Chinook Women's Institute have received several calls for relief from families who are in dire need of clothes. The Society would like to receive parcels of clothing or boots from anyone who can help. Send your parcels to the Secretary, Mrs. R. Stewart, Chinook.

## Youngtown Juniors Clash With Chinook Team

"In a very interesting and snappy game of hockey played last Saturday afternoon the Chinook Scouts defeated the Youngtown boys by a score of 2-0. The teams were very evenly matched, as the score would indicate, and the combination rushes were broken up time and again by the opposing defence, accounting for the low score. It would be impossible to pick out an outstanding player as they all did well. In the evening the Youngtown boys were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

The Teams  
Chinook—Goal, Rolland Massey; defence, Russell Bradford, Duncan McKenzie, Leslie Clipsam; forwards, David Smith, Alfred Deman and Lowell Brownell.  
Youngtown—Goal, G. Murphy; defence, C. Mellon, T. Ace; forwards, Keith McColl, H. Wells, Geo. Crockett.

O. Hinds shipped a car load of cattle to Calgary on Tuesday.

## W. A. Hurley, Ltd.

We are now carrying  
a full line of

## Fresh and Smoked Fish

Also Fresh Beef and Pork

And Cured Meats

Highest Prices

Paid for Butter

And Eggs

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Chinook

Alberta

## When in Need of Repairs

think of the Service Garage

Demand Genuine Ford Repairs for you faithful Ford Car. We have a very complete stock of Genuine Ford parts on hand at all times.

When in need of a dependable used car come in and see ours. We now have FIVE used cars at very attractive prices

## Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Radio Sets  
And Supplies

## Service Garage

**Ford**  
DEALERS

COOLEY BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

Rev. R. T. Harden will conduct a service in the Chinook Church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

The Chinook Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Tracy next Wednesday afternoon, March 4. A real Irish program is being planned. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Geo. Marr entertained a number of lady friends last Thursday evening at Bridge in honor of Mrs. Black. Mrs. Vanhook won the prize which was a pyrex pie plate, and Mrs. Tracy the consolation.

Miss Margaret Young, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss M. Young of Chinook, left on Friday for her home in Saskatoon.

## PREMIUMS

Our Premium Offer is taking so well that we have ordered more to arrive this week.

Save your bills and get one of these premiums

Ask for and demand McLAREN'S Extracts, Jelly Powders, Spices and Gold Band Coffee.

They are the Best, and Purest.

Fresh and Smoked Meat and Fish  
Sugar \$9.00

Eggs 40 cts.

Butter 25 cts.

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service

C. W. RIDEOUT  
CHINOOK

GEO. E. AITKEN  
ALTA

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A pick from One Hundred Choicest  
Books of Fiction. Popular Writers.

Try the Drug Store First

## E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

STATIONER

You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

## A Dangerous Campaign

An increasingly aggressive campaign is being waged in different parts of Canada by certain organizations and interests in favor of the adoption by the Dominion Government of a policy of export duties, or embargoes, on a number of Canadian products, and the list of such products is being added to as the campaign progresses. This, too, is inevitable because if "protection" is to be provided in one case, it is promptly demanded by others, and, further, the imposition of export duties on one article inevitably affects other articles and industries.

Canada has for the past forty years experimented with the policy of protective duties on imports, but few people will be found to declare that the policy has proved a success and brought that development of natural resources and industry, that absence of unemployment, that increase in population, and that abundance of property which the advocates of high tariff protection claimed for it. On the contrary, manufacturers, artisans, laborers and the great body of the consuming public are all complaining and clamoring for something which tariff protection has failed to give them and can never give them.

The people of Canada are now asked to experiment with the policy of export duties on top of import duties. These export duties will, so the advocates say, develop our natural resources for home use, encourage manufacturing industries, provide employment, increase population, and bring national prosperity. In a word, export duties are going to accomplish what the import duties were to have done and failed to do.

The economic and fiscal programme now being mapped out in these "protective" quarters contemplates higher import duties to keep out of Canada foreign-made articles, and the imposition of export duties to prevent Canadian products going out of the Dominion except in a completely manufactured state.

Among the products, or natural resources, upon which it has thus far been proposed that export duties should be imposed are logs and pulpwood, water power and the electrical energy derived from the same, nickel and wheat. While import duties are advocated and imposed as against the whole world, the export duties are clearly designed to be imposed against one country only, namely, the United States.

Supposing the United States chose to regard such a policy as an "unfriendly act" and adopted a policy of retaliation. What then? What would happen to the cotton mills of Canada and of Great Britain if the United States imposed a prohibitive export duty on raw cotton as a reply to the Canadian imposition of an export duty on pulpwood? Would Canadian and British industry be benefited, increased employment provided, added population and increased prosperity result?

Dr. Oppose in reply to a Canadian embargo on the export of hydro-electric power, or an export duty on nickel or logs, the United States imposed a prohibitive export duty on coal, what would be the result to the manufacturers of Ontario and Quebec, not to speak of the average householder and business man?

And if Canada should precipitately prohibit the export of wheat to the United States, who could complain if, in turn, the United States proceeded to put a stop to exports of Canadian hams, raisins, and other articles of food which Canada cannot itself produce?

No man in his senses would propose an export duty on Canadian wheat going to all countries, because Canada must export its wheat. It cannot mill it all into flour, and even if we could and did, Canadians could not consume it, and other countries might well say "if you don't let us have any of your wheat, we don't want your flour." A general export duty on Canada's wheat would simply paralyze the Dominion. It would be a terrible price to pay to further the flour milling industry which, as it is, is growing by leaps and bounds and paying most dividend.

These two neighboring countries, the United States and Canada, are in many respects complements to each other. In regard to certain products they are inter-dependent. Alan, not nature, drew an imaginary dividing line across the continent from east to west, a line which the good sense of both peoples has kept free of bristling cannon and fortifications. Mistakes have been made in the past in the erection of tariff walls between the two countries, and the United States has been the chief offender, but it was Canada who rejected the last overture in 1911 for greater freedom in trade. It should be the policy of both countries now to lower the existing barriers, rather than to raise them or create new ones. Both countries would benefit from such a policy.

On the other hand, both must suffer from the inauguration of policies leading to retaliatory export duties, and possibly the greatest loss of all would be a lessening of the good feeling now prevailing between the Dominion and the Republic and the engendering of feelings of bitterness and hostility. It is sincerely to be hoped that Canadian statesmen will hesitate a long time before being stampeded into adopting a policy of export duties. Apart from everything else, Canada has not yet reached that stage of development, nor attained that population, where the imposition of export duties are either desirable or necessary.

**Left Annuity to Employees**  
Prince Roland Bonaparte, of the Avenue d'Iena, Paris, a grand-nephew of the Emperor Napoleon, president of the Geographical Society of Paris, who died on April 11 of a cerebral aneurysm, five years, left property valued £12,506 in England. He gives an annuity equal to the value of his annual appointments to his secretaries, employees, librarians, valets, domestic servants, cooks, housekeepers and laborers in his service.

**Wallpaper Two Centuries Old**  
A unique wallpaper, two years old, will be used on the walls of a room being built in the English furniture galleries at South Kensington Museum. The room will be a copy of an eighteenth century apartment and will contain furniture made at or about the time when Queen Anne died. The wallpaper has been taken from a room in an old house in London, where it has hung for two centuries.

**New Type Of Bee**  
Professor Moschcowitz, of Moscow, is reported to have bred a new type of bee which is a cross between a mother bee and a working bee. This new bee, even the development of which the Russian scientist is said to have been working for over a year, has the ovaries of the mother bee fully developed and also the wax glands of the working bee. The professor believes it may be of great value in bee culture.

**Rocky Mountain Sheep For Austria**  
A substantial financial commitment has been made through Montreal recently in care of the Dominion Express Company in the form of six Rocky Mountain sheep, which are enroute to Austria to form part of a zoological exhibit there. The animals, which are valued at \$600, came from the National Park at Banff, Alberta, and will travel to their destination via New York.

## Dairymen Meet At Vancouver

Saskatchewan Carries Off Honors in the Ice Cream Competition  
After five years' effort, a basis on which a Western Canadian Dairymen's Association that will function for all parts of the industry and link up the provincial association and the national dairy council, has been evolved by a committee at the dairy convention held in Vancouver.

Winnipeg was chosen as the next place of annual meeting. Twenty entries in the ice cream competition took place in Vancouver in connection with the Western Dairy Association, formed one of the best contests ever held in this section of the dairy industry. The judges were Prof. Ben Dixon, Idaho State University, and William Westgate, of Ford, Ont. Saskatchewan came out a high winner with four wins out of five prizes. Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, Limited, Saskatoon, won first prize with a score of 75 out of a possible 80. The Saskatchewan Co-operative, Weyburn, was second, with a score of 74.25; Souris Valley Creamery, Estevan, was third with a score of 74; fourth went to the Northwest Creamery, Victoria, with a total score of 73.75; fifth to the Saskatchewan Creamery and Ice Cream Company, Regina, with a score of 73.5.

## HELP FOR TIRED

### NERVOUS PEOPLE

Found in the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Are you pale and weak, tired most of the time, out of breath on slight exertion?

Are you nervous, is your sleep disturbed so that rest does not refresh you?

Is your appetite poor, your digestion weak and do you have indigestion?

If you have any of these symptoms you need the help of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Read what Mr. W. W. Francis, of Calgary, Alta., says of this tonic: "After returning from overseas," writes Mr. Francis, "my whole system was in a badly run-down condition. I became nervous, irritable, pale and lost weight. Of course I was given treatment and recommended many tonics, some of which I took, but with no apparent result. At last I could not sleep. My sister, who is in England, wrote and urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and I secretly saw how glad I am that I took her advice. My friends were surprised to see me recover so quickly, and assured them it was due entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I now always keep a box on hand in case of emergency."

If you are ailing give these pills a fair trial and they will not disappoint you. Sold by druggists, or by mail at 50 cents a box with writing: The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Japan Interested In

### Canadian Sheep

Animals Imported From Canada Have Been Found Satisfactory

The Japanese Government is doing everything possible to encourage the raising of sheep in Japan. Not more than 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of wool have so far been produced in any one year, against the requirements of 68,000,000 pounds a year, says A. E. Bryan, from Kobe, Japan, in The Commercial Intelligence Journal. He reports that small numbers of animals have already been imported from Canada, and the Japanese authorities have found these animals very satisfactory, and class them as the second best so far received from any country.

## HER NERVES SO BAD SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

Mrs. Grace Kitchin, St. George, Ont., writes: "After having a severe attack of pneumonia I was left in a weak and run-down condition. My nerves were so bad I could not sleep nights, and in the day time I had terrible shivering spells, caused by my heart being weak. Finally I got so bad I had to take to my bed for weeks at a time, but one day I read about

## MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

so decided to try them.

After taking one box I felt a slight improvement. I have now taken five boxes, and have gained 25 pounds in weight. I am now more than able to do all my own house-work as well as considerable outside work. I can now recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly for those suffering as I did."

## The Whaling Industry

The whale industry in British Columbia produces annually about 100 tons of whale bone meal and 900 tons of meat and blubber for rendering purposes. A small quantity of this is sold as fertilizer in the province and the remainder is exported, principally to the United States.

One-third of the land surface of the globe is covered with trees.

For Every Ill—Milburn's Liniment

W. N. U. 1566

## BEAUTIFY IT WITH

### "DIAMOND DYES"



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to that soft, delicate shades, or boil to dyer rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

## British Students For U.S.

Establishment of Twenty Annual Fellowships in American Universities Is Announced

Establishment of 20 annual fellowships for British graduate students at universities in the United States, is announced at New York by directors of the Commonwealth Fund, the organization administering the awards. These fellowships will be to British students who the Rhodes Scholarships are to United States students. The announcement said, adding that the Prince of Wales had consented to become honorary chairman of the British committee of award, of which Sir Walter B. Buchanan-Riddell, principal of Hertford College, Oxford, will be chairman.

The fellowships will be available at 25 universities. Applicants will be made to either men or women, married, and not over 30. Each fellowship is for two years, with at least three months' travel in the United States. The amount of the fellowship is to be approximately \$5,000.

## Searching For Means Of Purifying Insulin

Professor Saye Even the Purest Contains Foreign Materials

A positive cure for diabetes through elimination of impurities in so-called pure insulin, is being sought at the California Institute of Technology by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry of Johns Hopkins University.

For some time physicians and scientists have been administering insulin believing it to be pure, said Dr. Abel. Recently he found that even the purest contained foreign materials. He then obtained leave of absence and came here to continue his search for means of eliminating these impurities.

If it is possible to obtain insulin in an absolutely pure and free state its effect on the human body will be far more positive than it is at the present time, Dr. Abel said.

The most obstinate corns fail to resist Holloway's Corn Remover. Try it.

## Trotsky Banished

Is Removed From Office By Soviet Government

Leon Trotsky, who was recently removed from the post of war minister, has been relieved of his membership in the council for labor and defense, it is officially announced. He will be succeeded on the council by M. W. Frunze, the war minister.

This deprives Trotsky of all connection with the Soviet Government, but he is still a member of the central committee of the Communist party.

Trotsky now is recuperating from his illness and writing his memoirs at Saturn, on the Black Sea and appears to have been all but forgotten by the Russian public.

## Norwegian Reunion at Minneapolis

A great Norwegian reunion is arranged for June 6 and following days in Minneapolis to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first arrival of an organized party of Norwegians in America. The announcement was made by Prof. Boie, of Minnesota University, King Haakon, Free Coolidge and Baron Hing, governor-general of Canada, are invited.

B.C. Workmen's Compensation Act Benefits distributed under the Workmen's Compensation Act and the Mothers' Pension Act in British Columbia last year amounted to a total of \$3,416,575, divided amongst approximately 1,700 widows, 5,000 children and 1,200 workmen with their families.

King George gave a hundred pounds of coal to the poor people in the royal borough of Windsor above the age of 60 years.

## Indians Claim Land In New York

Six Nations Indian Tribes May Present Claim to Rich Property

With legal advisers present, representatives of the Six Nations Indian tribes discussed at a meeting at Leno, Que., home of the Huron tribe, their claim to eighteen million acres of land in the state of New York, some of it in the cities of New York and Buffalo, valued, it is said, at several billions of dollars. The Indians claim that the land was given to them in 1784 and later taken from them without good reason.

It is estimated that if they could make good their claim each member of the tribes of the Six Nations would get between \$20,000 and \$40,000. The proposal now is to enter action to get the property.

George Thomas, of Syracuse, N.Y., grand chief of the Six Nations Indians, and Mr. Cornutus, of Monsey, Ont., chief of the Oneidas, were present, and legal talent present included Armand Lavergne, K.C., of Quebec, and several lawyers from the United States.

## Discover Steps To

### King Solomon's Temple

Ancient Staircase Found During Excavation in Jerusalem

Steps to the temple of Solomon have been discovered during modern excavation in Jerusalem.

Workmen were exploring the foundations of the Mosque of Omar when at the bottom of one of the arches they came upon a succession of small pillars. Further digging showed an ancient staircase. This, it is believed, was one of the entrances to the ancient temple of Solomon.

The Mosque of Omar stands on the site of the Temple of Israel, built by Solomon. The temple was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, but rebuilt on a less magnificent scale by Zerubbabel.

## Old Convent Is Re-opened

English Nuns Live Same As Inmates Of 700 Years Ago

After being used for secular purposes for close upon 400 years, a 13th century convent building at Burnham, Buckinghamshire, is once again in the occupation of a community of nuns.

They are today leading almost exactly the same life as that adopted by the inmates in 13th A.D., while their dress, their services, and their prayers and meditations are similar to those of nearly 700 years ago.

**Persistent Asthma.** A most distressing characteristic of this terrible disease is the persistence with which recurring attacks come to sap away strength and leave the sufferer in a state of almost continual exhaustion. No wisest precaution can be taken than that of keeping at hand a supply of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's asthma remedy, famous as the most potent remedy for eradicating the disease from the tender air passages.

## Immigrants From U.S.

During the past year 6,477 persons entered Western Canada from the United States, as compared with 8,704 in 1923, according to a report issued by immigration officers. The 1924 immigrants brought with them cash totaling \$1,995,217 and effects to the value of \$244,151.

It is well to be in touch with many people. The man who keeps other people from looking in on him shuts the windows and draws the curtains so that he can't look out.

## The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is better off. Carter's Little Liver Pills awaken sluggish, clogged-up liver and relieve constipation, stomach trouble, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

## Offers Islands For World Peace City

Owner Willing to Deed Palmyra Islands to Pan-Pacific Union

The Palmyra Islands, some 1,000 miles south of Hawaii, will be deeded to the Pan-Pacific Union as a gift if the United States agrees to withdraw sovereignty from them and recognize the isles as a neutral inviolate place of refuge for all peoples who wish to confer on matters looking to the advancement of all interests common to the Pacific peoples, according to announcement made by the owner, L. Fullard-Leo at a Pan-Pacific luncheon.

The islands were purchased outright several years ago from Judge Henry E. Cooper by Fullard-Leo, who was born in South Africa but now is an American citizen. It has been his idea to provide some one recognized spot in the Pacific, under the flag of no nation but under the protection of all, where in peace or war persons might meet in perfect freedom to discuss any matters of import to the Pacific peoples.

## Ask Gasoline Probe

The Toronto city council will ask every city in Ontario to join with it in requesting the attorney-general to investigate gasoline prices and to prosecute the oil companies under the Combustible Act, if the probe reveals any restraint of trade.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

## Jap Suffragettes

Japanese women have formed an organization to obtain full suffrage rights. The society says that Japan has more than 4,000,000 women doing men's work. Only four per cent of the women invited to the first suffragette meeting attended.

## Urges Registration Of Sires

Hearty endorsement of the plan of advancing registration for hares as recommended by the central committee, was given at Toronto by the annual meeting of the dual purpose Shorthorn Club of Canada.

## Defends Reputation Of Poet

Edwin Markham leaps loyally to the defense of a brother poet's reputation. Edgar Allan Poe, he says, could never have written seventeen masterly examples of literature if he had been a drunkard.

In 1695 a coach and mail service was begun between Boston and Hartford.

**FOR Lumbago**

**BAYER**

**ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds  
Headache Pain  
Neuralgia Toothache  
Rheumatism Neuritis

**Safe**

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoclonal and other Salicylates (Acetyl Salicylic Acid). "A. S. A." While it is well known that Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

## WANTED-INVENTIONS

During the past 11 years we have patented thousands of inventions for clients and placed them before the manufacturers, who are constantly receiving from us as a new invention of merit. Recently a client who is an old man from which he is receiving several thousands of dollars annual royalty. Another client patented a simple plumbing fixture, returned from which he is receiving \$25,000. Getting the largest financial return from your invention greatly increases the attorney's reward. Besides our many individual clients, we are also the lawyer of the largest companies, who realize the importance of having competent and reliable

**HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & CO.** REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEYS  
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attorney at Ottawa (where the Patent Office is located) as skillful preparation and prompt prosecution is most essential in the obtaining of patents that fully protect. We have been here for 15 years and have a financial return. Our report is to patentable ideas and commercial possibilities (without charge) on receipt of sketches and models, with descriptions. Our fee is \$100.00. Write for FREE BOOK, and receive 100 copies. Ask for our latest list of inventions wanted.



## Prominent British Woman Speaks Of Impressions Gained In A Trip Across Canada

Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer in the Ramsey MacDonald Government of Great Britain, who recently visited Canada, likes the Canadian winter, and has been favorably impressed with what she has seen in a general way of the Dominion. In an interview with the press she is credited with saying: "I think the Canadian weather is perfectly lovely. So bracing, I have never found Canada cold. I shivered a little in Vancouver, but that is because the climate is so much like that of England. It was raining a little while on the coast and the misty dampness of the Pacific winter made me almost homesick for England. It is hard to talk about the west. The wonderful expanse of prairie and the magnificent beauty of the Rockies left me nearly breathless. I still feel rather stunned when I think of them. The prairies, I think, are Canada's greatest heritage. It is really thrilling when speeding through the west to watch them rolling away in the distance and think of the millions who feed each year from these lands. Prairie people possess some subtle quality that no other people possess. They seem so open and untrammeled. It is something they have gained from the country they live in. I suppose it is certainly a privilege to know them.

"After days of travel across the prairies one almost begins to think there is nothing else. Then come the foothills of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, which tell of the huge peaks in the distance. One realizes it is still Canada, and it seems strange that so much is contained in one country. When I saw the Alps I was awed, but when I saw the Rockies, I have not the words to tell you of my impressions, and the western cities, too, are wonderful. They are so new and free and clean. They seem to have left all that is tawdry and worldly behind them. Winnipeg, I am sure, is one of the healthiest spots in the world. The atmosphere is so brisk it compels one to throw back the shoulders and take a deep breath. Vancouver, with its magnificent situation and proximity to the wonderful mountains, is the country's most beautiful city, I think. The days I spent in Western Canada will always be prominent in my memory, and I know that when I leave I shall begin to look forward to the time when I may perhaps come back for another visit."

### Tribesmen Built Auto Highway

Tourists May Now Visit Famous Rice Terraces in Manila

The famous rice terraces of the Ifugao tribe in the Bontok region of the mountain province, which always have been inaccessible to the outside world, except over a narrow mountain trail, will henceforth be accessible to tourists in motor cars. The Ifugao tribesmen have themselves completed the roads over which automobiles can now reach their territory, 5,000 feet above sea level.

The engineering accomplishment of the Ifugao, by which they terraced their rice fields on the mountainsides, even though their implements are of the crudest kind, have attracted the attention of irrigation engineers from many foreign countries.

### Canada As a Wheat Producer

Dominion Takes Second Place Only to the United States

On the basis of the crops during the last five years, Canada is second among the world's wheat producers. The United States, which has 13 times Canada's population, having first place. Of the nine leading wheat exporting countries in 1922-23, which between them sent out \$28,801,000 bushels, Canada is credited with 292,424,600 bushels, those figures relating to the crop year. She exported approximately as much as the United States, Argentina and Australia together.

### Cost of Living is Climbing Upward

The index number of wholesale prices compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics and weights according to the importance of commodities included showed a marked upward movement in January. The rise was 4.2 points, the index being 165.2 as compared with 160.9 in December. Eighty price quotations were higher, 16 were lower and 140 were unchanged. The index now registers the highest price level since August, 1921, when it was 165.5.

### After Fifty Years

I have taken part in Canadian public life for fifty years, and at the end of it I can tell you that Canada is miles farther from looking to Washington than she was half a century ago.—Sir George Foster.

W. N. U. 1925

### Alberta Sugar Factory

A Million Dollar Plant Is Projected For Raymond

Announcement is made by the Utah Idaho Sugar Company, that the company would commence construction at once of a million dollar sugar factory at Raymond. Six thousand acres of beets have been sown up by irrigation farmers on Southern Alberta projects.

The sugar company will move a plant from Yakima Valley, Washington, where insect pests from desert hands made the growing of beets unprofitable.

Two new factories will be erected in irrigated districts of Southern Alberta. If the Raymond factory proves the success expected, The Raymond factory will have a capacity of one thousand tons of beets daily and will be ready to slice beets by next October. Tonnage this year will be grown on well prepared land, and between 75,000 and 100,000 tons of beets will be grown.

### Cross Fertilization of Wheat

Produces Best Results At Guelph Agricultural College

Of the forty leading varieties of winter wheat under test at the Ontario Agricultural College in each of the past five years, the six hybrids which gave the highest average yield per acre were all produced at the college by cross fertilization and selection, some of which have not yet been distributed throughout Ontario. Of the 62 varieties of winter wheat grown under test in the past year the 12 highest yielders were all produced at the college through hybridization and selection with but two exceptions, namely Dawson's Golden Chaff which came fourth, and Red Rock which came tenth in the tests.

### Demand For Horses

Claim Made Truck Horses Cheaper Than Motor Cars

The horseless car may be on the way, but it has not arrived yet. Pleading with the city to leave more snow on the streets, so that horse-drawn cars draw their heavy loads more easily, Thomas E. Moore, secretary of the Montreal Team Owners' Association, claimed that \$2,000,000 was invested in the horse industry here, that \$15,000,000 is paid annually to drivers, and that \$4,000,000 is spent yearly for horse feed.

The demand for big, strong truck horses is growing constantly, according to Moore, who claims they have been proved more economical than motor trucks.

### Homestead Entries

3,151 Homesteads Taken Up In Four Western Provinces In 1924

Free grant homesteads and soldier grants taken up in the four western provinces in 1924, up to the end of October, total 692,480 acres. In Manitoba 475 homesteads and 62 soldier grants were recorded; 1,590 homesteads and 281 soldier grants in Saskatchewan; 980 homesteads and 176 soldier grants in Alberta; and 195 homesteads and 27 soldier grants in British Columbia. The total number of homesteads taken up in the four provinces was 3,151, as compared with 2,749 for the whole of 1923. Total soldier grants taken up were 532, as compared with 462 in 1923.

### Estimates For Pensions

The amount of \$31,154,072 for pensions is provided in the main estimates tabled in the House of Commons. This is an increase of approximately \$1,000,000 over the provisions made last year. Of the total, \$24,000,000 will go to the payment of pensions resulting from the war and for services in the active militia. This is an increase of \$1,010,000 over the vote for pensions for the European war and active militia last year.

### The Wheat Market

Many persons in Canada and in many other parts of the world have come to the conclusion that there is such a thing as having too much wheat, and with more wheat than one can carry, it becomes an alarming and threatening nuisance. A bushel in the granary is worth many bushels hanging by a narrow margin.—Calgary Alberta.

"Eric," said his mother, who was entertaining company, "you must not talk until I get through."

"But you never get through, mamma," protested the little fellow.

A genius is a man who can induce some other man to paddle his canoe for him.

### Canada in the Old Country

Emigration To Canada Subject Of Discussion In Britain

The early annals of the plant gooseberry and the sea serpent, which occupy so many columns of the English newspapers in the quiet season, have been ousted in recent weeks by the topic, "Should we emigrate to Canada?" The Yorkshire Free Press, to have started the craze by publishing some vividly painted pictures of the misery and sorrow awaiting the man or woman who was rash enough to set foot on these shores. In what brilliant hues are painted the suffering and the hardships which one climate and our culture necessarily impose, how dark and gloomy are the lives of those who have been lured to the country they say by false statement and specious promises.

Canada can absorb thousands of workers every month if they do not demand a president's job at once, and if they are prepared to undergo some discomfort while the process of their readjustment is being carried out. For shiftless, the idler and the won't work there is less chance of even a livelihood and less welcome in Canada than in their own country.—The Montreal Star.

### Outpost Education

Correspondence School To Aid Children on the Fringe of Settlement In Saskatchewan

An interesting experiment is about to be made by the department of education in this province, with the object of bringing elementary education within reach of children living in the outlying districts, where organized school districts do not yet exist. An outpost correspondence school is to be created, which will conduct correspondence courses covering the work of Grades I to VIII. Approximately two hundred and fifty children are expected to be reached in this way. At the present time these children are denied all educational facilities. They live on the fringe of settlement, where the population is too sparse to permit the creation of school districts. The experiment the government is about to make is in keeping with its policy of bringing the facilities for acquiring an elementary education within the reach of every child in the province, so far as it is possible to do so.—Regina Leader.

### Trade Pact Is Advocated

Would Greatly Benefit Australia and Canada Says Hon. E. C. Page

Pointing out the mutual advantages to both Canada and Australia, should the Dominion Parliament ratify the projected trade treaty between the two countries, the Hon. E. C. Page, treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia, in an address before the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, urged that Canada should avail herself of such Australian products as wool, fruits and leather, while Canada could supply to Australia newspapers, machinery and other manufactured articles which at present were bought either from the United States or from Great Britain.

### Liquor in the North

A total of 2,267 millions of intoxicants was authorized for consumption in the whole of sub-Arctic section of the Dominion known as the Northwest Territories in 1923. 119 permits were issued, mostly for one and two gallons of liquor. Scotch was the favorite, rum, second, brandy third. Wine was not a favorite.

The day is lost if you pass it: with out having laughed at least once.

### Wheat Graded For Milling Qualities

Test to Determine Protein Content May Be Used In Future

The prediction that within five years the farmers of Western Canada would be marketing their wheat upon the basis of its milling qualities and not altogether under the present method of wheat examination, was made by E. K. Leonty, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and until two years ago grain testing chemist in Saskatchewan.

The practice of the protein or gluten test to determine the protein content in wheat has already developed in North Dakota and Montana until wheat of 16 per cent. protein content commands a premium of 10 cents a bushel over the Minneapolis market price. A graduated scale of premiums extends from 10 to 16 per cent.

The demand of the British millers for the test wheat and the influence of the movement across the border would, he believed, result in the adoption of the same system in Western Canada.

### Market For Western Fish

Six Million Pounds Shipped to East in Four Months

Manitoba goldeyes, succulent whitefish, tullibees and other coolwater members of the fishy tribe, to the amount of more than six million pounds, moved by express from Western Canada to the fresh fish markets of Eastern Canada and the United States, during the period November 15, 1923, to March 3, 1924, according to figures presented by G. E. Belliveau, general superintendent of transportation, to a regional meeting of the Canadian National Express Company. As a result of providing a refrigerator car express service which places fish on the New York markets on the third morning after leaving Winnipeg, a better market has been created for the products of western lakes, with consequent benefit to those engaged in the fishing industry in Western Canada.

### Ontario Offers Assistance

Can Supply Saskatchewan With Suitable Type of Breeding Sheep

Revolving last year's operations at the annual meeting of the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association held in Toronto, President James Bowman, Guelph, stated there was a marked shortage in wool and breeding stock, while the consumption was becoming greater with each succeeding year. R. W. Webb, director of livestock, Ontario department of agriculture, said there was to be found in Ontario the finest breeding stock on the North American continent. If the sheep breeders in Saskatchewan had experienced difficulty in securing breeding animals of a suitable type and quality to meet their requirements, suitable breeding stock could be purchased in Ontario and shipped under the supervision of the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association.

### Encouraging Report

Dairy Production in Saskatchewan Increasing Very Rapidly

Production in dairy products in Saskatchewan has doubled in the last five years, according to a statement made by J. A. Smith, president of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association. The output of creamery butter in 1923 reached 12,500,000 pounds and the total output of the dairy products was valued at \$16,232,838. Winter dairying is now attracting many farmers.

Woman may be a conundrum, but she always has a ready answer.

## Planting Of Trees Gives The Spirit Of Permanence That The West Most Needs

### Poultry and Egg Pool

Saskatchewan Organization Decides To Go Ahead With Plan

Organization of an egg and poultry pool for Saskatchewan was decided upon at a meeting of the special committee of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association executive.

The pool will be organized on a contract basis in co-operation with the provincial department of agriculture. Provision will be made in the contracts for the egg pool to operate in 1925 and the poultry pool this year.

A representative organization committee was appointed as follows: G. E. Edwards, president of the S.G.G.A.; W. H. Beechey, Morris Judd, secretary of the Saskatchewan Marketing Association; H. W. Kitcheson, manager of the Davidson Co-operative Association; W. Waldron, acting markets commissioner for Saskatchewan; Mrs. Ida McNeal, Executive, president of the Women's G.G.A.; Mrs. John Holmes, convenor of the W.G.G.A. marketing committee.

### Will Improve Canadian Exhibit

Natural Resources Pavilion At Wembley To Be Remodeled

Canada will carry on at Wembley this year with an even finer representation than that which won world-wide appreciation last year, according to Hon. James A. Robb, minister of immigration and colonization. The portion of the Canadian pavilion devoted to the natural resources of the Dominion will be extensively remodelled and the exhibits will be on an even more impressive scale than last year. It is now assured that all Canadian industries, including the motor car industry, which were represented last year, will again be represented in 1925.

"Every dominion and colony which participated in the exhibition last year will be represented again at the new Wembley, and we look forward with confidence to the Canadian exhibit again proving the chief center of attraction," the minister stated.

### Ship Buffalo to Far North

Two Thousand Head to Be Transferred From Wainwright to Northern

Secretary Two thousand head of young buffalo will take a 700-mile trek this summer from the park at Wainwright to the wild buffalo reserve on the Slave River, there to roam with the wild wood buffalo, already established in the wooded tract between the Slave River, the Athabasca and Peace Rivers. The same time past the problem of disposing of the surplus stock of the Wainwright herd has caused the government some thought, but the plan of sending part of the herd to the northern sanctuary should alleviate conditions at Wainwright and still retain for Canada the largest buffalo herd in existence.

### Are We So Funny?

Scientists predict that in ten years there will be nothing in the world to laugh at. But there's wrong because 100 years from now the people living will laugh every time they think of us.—Buffalo Post.

Seventy-four lives were saved around the coast line of Great Britain last year through the use of ship rockets.

### The Spirit Of Permanence

That The West Most Needs

The writer had occasion recently to travel through a strip of country just north of the city of Lethbridge in Southern Alberta, a strip which had been brought under irrigation last year. Farms had been worked for years on what is called a "dry farming basis." In "wet years" great crops of wheat were raised, but the "wet years" not being frequent, the farmers organized themselves for irrigation and with the assistance of the government, a system was constructed.

Coming as we had from one of the older irrigated tracts where many of the farmers had splendid groves of trees, this new tract seemed barren. Farm houses, some of them very fine homes indeed, stood out nakedly against the sky. The farms were large, 640 acres in many cases. Houses were at long intervals and there was lacking that close neighborly communion so evident in older districts. The trees were no trees.

There was a district in process of transition. A few years hence it will be well treed and closely settled. Already the large individual holdings were being cut up into smaller parcels, and new settlers were coming in to take up these surplus acres. We stopped to talk to one of the newcomers. Almost the first subject he mentioned was "trees."

He had come from a territory of scant and irregular rainfall. In common with farmers the world over he had had his troubles and worries. Now, in his new location, with water running in ditches by his fields, he was discovering a new outlook and this outlook he expressed in trees.

"In a new year," he said, "you won't know this place for trees."

"Over there," he pointed to the place, "I'm going to build my house. I can get the water all around that spot and it won't be long before I have a good grove of trees—cedars, oaks and maples. And along that track there, leading down to Wilson's, I'll run a solid wall of evergreen hedges."

"That man has an idea in him, he is planning far ahead into the future—he is planting trees. Therein expressed vividly the new spirit that is in vogue in the west—the spirit of permanence that the west most needs. C. J. Frederich is in Canadian Forest and Outdoors."

### Shortage Of Sheep

A Scarcity Of Wool Supplies The Worin Over

Commenting on the cable from London on the dearth of wool supplies, G. E. O'Brien, of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, said: "World consumption of wool in the last three years has been 3,000,000,000 pounds greater than the pre-war consumption. The number of sheep in the world today is less than before the war. In Canada the sheep and lambs numbered 2,600,000 in 1921 and only 2,500,000 in 1924. The sheep clip was 30,000,000 pounds in 1921 as against 15,000,000 in 1924. The best we can hope for in 1925 is a sheep clip of 12,000,000 pounds. There is no reason why the bulk of the wool consumed in Canada should not be grown here to the benefit of farmers and consumers."

### Manitoba Butter

Many Awards Are Secured In Keenest Competition

In keenest competition at various fairs and exhibitions held in all parts of Canada and the United States, Manitoba butter manufacturers in 1924 secured 61 firsts, 86 seconds, 61 thirds, 19 other prizes, 2 silver cups, one highest award for average score and one sweepstakes.

### Ontario Highway Vote

Hon. J. S. Lyons, minister of lands and highways, will ask the Ontario Legislature for a vote of \$5,000,000 to be expended in New Ontario under the Northern Development Act. The money is to be spent on more colonies, then roads in the northern part of the province.

### British Columbia Minerals

British Columbia's mineral production in 1925 will exceed \$50,000,000, according to a statement made by Hon. William Sloan, minister of mines, before the B.C. chamber of mines recently. Development of mining this year is expected to surpass anything in the past.

### Frightened Passenger Causes Accident

Four passengers in an airplane were killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane crashed at Ceres, in the province of Santa Fe, S. America. The cause was due to a frightened passenger in the plane seizing and pulling the rudder control.

## STATION CNRW, WINNIPEG, "ON THE AIR"



Radio station CNRW, operated by the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg, Manitoba, has found an admirable studio in the Concert Room, located on the seventh floor of the Fort Garry, the company's hotel in the western Gateway City, according to opinions expressed by listeners in all parts of Canada and the United States. The acoustic properties of this room lend themselves splendidly to microphone transmission; plenty of space is available for properly placing

musical aggregations of any size, even to band and pipe bands, symphony orchestras and large choirs, and the broadcasts, which are conducted by remote control through station CKY, have "gone across" splendidly since this location was secured. Photograph shows the scene in the studio on the night of Thursday, January 22, when the photographer interrupted the broadcast for a few minutes with his "Look pleasant, please."

From left to right the photograph shows The Winnipeggers Male Sex-

tette, who contraltoed vocal numbers; R.H.H. at the "radio"; Miss Helen Hagar, contralto; The Melody Three and Mr. Gus Hughes, assisting violinist; Al Kilgour, popular soloist, and Miss Oreen Hogan, soprano. CNRW broadcasts each Thursday evening from 8 till 11 o'clock, Central Standard time, beginning with live stock market reports; Kidder's Tunes; studio vocal and instrumental programs; and Frank Wright's Country Club dance orchestra in dance programs from the main dining room.

## A Romance of the Spanish Main

# CAPTAIN BLOOD

by RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini  
 "CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Viagraph picture with J. Warren Kerrigan  
 in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

### SYNOPSIS

Peter Blood, a young Irish physician, is wrongly condemned and sent as a slave to the Barbadoes under orders of King James. There, at the behest of Arabella Bishop, niece of the military commander, he is purchased by Bishop. A Spanish galleon, under command of Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez, bombards the city and captures it. Blood saves Mary Trull and Arabella. He leads his fellow rebels on board the ship and captures it. When Don Diego returns he takes him prisoner also and announces the ship as his prize. Captain Blood goes aboard the ship when the firing ceases and Blood holds him as hostage until safely out of port. Blood orders Don Diego to sail for Curacao, but the Spaniard betrays him and sails the ship under the very guns of Don Diego's brother's fleet. Captain Blood, Don Diego fight and the Don is overpowered. Blood ties Don Diego to a cannon's mouth and forces his son to consent to help make peace with the Spaniards by telling them all is well on the Cincio Llagas.

### CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"If you please, Don Miguel, but that is the very thing you must not do—the very thing Don Diego does not wish you to do. For the truth is that his wounds are not so grave as to have prevented his coming. It was his consideration of himself and the false position in which you would be placed if you had direct word from him of what has happened. . . . Blood paused a moment. "What you hear from us is no more than a mere rumor. Your excellency understands. His excellency frowned thoughtfully. "I understand . . . in part," said he.

Captain Blood had a moment's uneasiness. "And we have in the boat below two chests containing fifty thousand pieces of eight, which we are to deliver to your excellency."

"Not another word, in the name of Heaven!" cried the Admiral in alarm. "My brother wishes me to assume charge of this matter, to carry it to Spain for me. What, that is a family matter between my brother and myself." He broke off. "Hunt! A glass of Malaga in my cabin, if you please," he invited them, " whilst the chests are being hauled aboard."

And whilst sailors carried on board the two chests, the Admiral and Captain Blood exchanged glances that damned eternally the besotted James who occupied the throne of England. At the end Don Esteban timidly urged:

"My father is in haste to reach San Domingo. He desired me to stay no longer than necessary to embrace you. If you will give us leave, then, sir, please."

In the circumstances "sir, please" did not insist.

As they stepped into the waist of the Cincio Llagas, Hagthorpe advanced to receive them. Blood observed the set, almost scared expression on his face.

"Don Diego . . ." he was beginning, and then stopped, and looked curiously at Blood.

Noting the pause and the look, Esteban bounded forward, his face livid. "Have you broken faith, you curs? Has he come to harm?" he cried—and the six Spaniards behind him grew clamorous with furious questioning.

## MISERABLE AND ALWAYS IN PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Help for Mothers

Port Greville, Nova Scotia.—"I took your medicine for a terrible pain in my side and for weakness and headaches. I seemed to float all over, too, and my feet and hands were the worst. I am the mother of four children and I am nursing my baby—the first one of four I could nurse. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before the baby's birth, so you can see how much it helped me. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me. I recommend it to any one who troubles me. I think you may use my letter for a testimonial."—Mrs. LOWERY McCULLY, Port Greville, Nova Scotia.

Before and after child-birth the mother will find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a blessing.

Many, many letters are received giving the same sort of experience as is given in this letter. Not only is the mother benefited, but these good results pass on to the child.

No harmful drugs are used in the preparation of this medicine—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

78 out of every 100 women reported benefit from its use in a recent year, among women users of this medicine. C

W. N. U. 1565

"We do not break faith," said Hagthorpe firmly, so firmly that he quieted them. "And in this case there was not the need. Don Diego died in his hands before ever you reached the Encarnacion."

Peter Blood said nothing. "Died?" screamed Esteban. "You killed him, you mean. Of what did he die?"

Hagthorpe looked at the boy. "I am a judge," he said, "Don Diego died of fear."

Don Esteban struck Hagthorpe across the face at that, and Hagthorpe would have struck back, but that Blood got between, whilst his followers seized the lad.

"He died before I left the Cincio Llagas," said Blood. "He was hanging dead in his hands when I spoke to him before leaving."

"If I had known that," he had said at last in a thick voice, "you would be hanging from the yard-arm of the Encarnacion at this moment. But you'll hang there yet."

Captain Blood shrugged, and turned on his heel. But he did not do that account disregard the words, nor did Hagthorpe, as they showed at a council held that night in the cabin.

This council was met to determine what should be done with the Spanish prisoners. Considering that Curacao now lay beyond their reach. It had been decided that, going east of Hispaniola, and then sailing along its northern coast, they should make for Tortuga, that haven of the buccaners. It was now a question whether they should convey the Spaniards thither with them, or turn them off in a boat to make the best of their way to the coast of Hispaniola, which was but twelve miles off. This course urged by Blood was determined.

### CHAPTER XIII.

#### Tortuga

At daybreak Don Esteban and his followers were put off in a boat. Two days later, the Cincio Llagas sailed into the rock-bound bay of Cayona, which nature seemed to have designed for the stronghold of those who had appropriated it.

It was current gossip that even Madeleine d'O'Brien, the governor's daughter, had been caught in the snare of an Indian princess, and that Levasseur had gone the length of audacity of asking her hand in marriage of her father. M. d'O'Brien had shown him the door.

This was the man who now thrust himself upon Captain Blood with a proposal of association, offering him not only his sword, but his ship and the men who sailed in her.

Because he disliked the man, Captain Blood would not commit himself at once. But, because he liked the proposal, he consented to consider it. Being afterwards pressed by both Hagthorpe and Wolvestone, who did not share his own personal dislike of the Frenchman, the end of the matter was that within a week articles were drawn up between Levasseur and Blood, and signed by them, and, as was usual, by the chosen representatives of their followers. These articles contained the common provisions that, should the two vessels separate, a strict account must afterwards be rendered of all prizes severally taken, whilst the vessel taking a prize should retain three-fifths of its value, the remaining two-fifths to its associate.

(To be continued)

"My name is Levasseur"

It was Blood's original intention to make his way to France or Holland. But in the long weeks of waiting at Tortuga for a ship to convey him to one or the other of these countries, his resources dwindled, and finally vanished. Also, there was a good deal to oppress Peter Blood. There was the thought of Arabella Bishop. He was unaided by the tormenting lure of the unattainable. He desired Arabella, yet knew her beyond his reach irrevocably and for all time. It was, when all is said, an escaped slave, an outlaw in his own land and a homeless outcast in any other. There remained the sea, which is free to all, and particularly alluring to those who feel themselves at war with humanity. And temptations proceeded not only from adventurous buccanering acquaintances in the taverns of that evil haven of Tortuga, but even from M. d'O'Brien, the governor of the island, who levied as his harbor dues a percentage of one-tenth of all spoils brought into the bay, and who profited further by commissions upon money which he was desired to convert into bills of exchange upon France.

Moreover, to a man, whose had resented with Peter Blood from the Barbadoes plantations, and who, consequently, like himself, knew not whether to turn, were all resolved upon joining the great Brotherhood of the Coast, as those rovers called themselves. And they united theirs to the other voices that were, persuading Blood, demanding that he should continue now in the leadership which he had enjoyed since they had left Barbadoes, and swearing to follow him

loyally whithersoever he should lead them.

If he resisted so long, it was the thought of Arabella Bishop that restrained him. And so, although he might entertain no delusive hope of ever winning her for his own, of ever seeing her again, yet the memory of her was to abide in his soul as a bitter-sweet, purifying influence.

The resolve being taken, he went actively to work. O'Brien, most accommodating of governors, advanced him money for the proper equipment of his ship, the Cincio Llagas, which he renamed the Arabella. "To the score of followers he already possessed he added three-score more, picking his men with caution and discrimination (and he was an exceptional judge of men) from amongst the adventures of Tortuga. With them all he entered into the articles usual among the Brethren of the Coast, under which each man was to be paid by a share in the prizes captured.

Towards the end of December, when the hurricane season had blown itself out, he put to sea in his well-found, well-manned ship, and before he returned in the following May from a protracted and adventurous cruise, the fame of Captain Peter Blood had run like ripples before the breeze across the face of the Caribbean Sea.

One day, as he sat with Hagthorpe and Wolvestone over a pipe and a bottle of rum in the stifling reek of tar and stale tobacco of a water-side tavern, he was accosted by a splendid ruffian in a gold-laced coat of dark blue satin, with a crimson sash, a foot wide, about the waist.

"C'est vous qui appelez Le Sang?" the fellow hailed him.

"My name," he said, "is Peter Blood. The Spaniards know me by don Pedro Sangre, and a Frenchman may call me Le Sang if he pleases."

"Good!" "My name," he informed the three men, two of whom at least were eyeing him askance, "is Levasseur. You may have heard of me."

They had indeed. He commanded a privateer of twenty guns that had dropped anchor in the bay a week ago, manned by a crew mainly composed of French buccaners from Northern Hispaniola, men who had good cause to hate the Spaniards with an intensity exceeding that of the English.

Levasseur had brought them back to Tortuga from an Indian princess, and that Levasseur had gone the length of audacity of asking her hand in marriage of her father. M. d'O'Brien had shown him the door.

This was the man who now thrust himself upon Captain Blood with a proposal of association, offering him not only his sword, but his ship and the men who sailed in her.

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(To be continued)

Ancient Chinese Used Fireworks

Fireworks are said to have been invented by the Chinese in remote ages; but it is also claimed that so far as the Western World is concerned, they were invented at Florence in Northern Italy about the year 1369, and were exhibited as a spectacle in 1588. Lord Macaulay, in his history of England, states that at the conclusion of peace with France by the Treaty of Ryswick in 1687, during the reign of William III., the fireworks let off in England cost £12,000, a sum fully equal to \$50,000 at the present time.

The geological survey denies knowledge of dry springs that start flowing just before the end of a drought.

Quick Relief For Rheumatism

Mrs. Bert Young, of Fifth Bay, Que., writes as follows: "I could not turn over in bed at night. I tried doctors and sent off for medicines which did me no good, but after using three bottles of Minard's, my rheumatism left me entirely, and I have never felt it since. Always keep Minard's handy."

Minard's Liniment



### INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair restorer. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes. Small Size \$2.50 by mail. Double Size \$5.00 by mail.

The W. T. Pembler Stores Limited  
 Phone M. 2274-5 129 Young St.  
 TORONTO, ONTARIO

### The Magazine Menace

Twenty-four Million American Periodicals Come Into Canada Yearly

There was no need for Major Baile to apologize for his criticism of the flood of American magazines pouring into Canada. His address before the Montreal Publicity Association went straight to the point, and his emphasis of the dangers to Canada resulting from this invasion is timely.

A casual glance at any news stand in this country will serve to convince the most sincere doubter that American periodicals have swamped all others in our reading market. These periodicals carry an enormous body of advertising, and it is, naturally, advertising of American products. In one year twenty-four million American magazines found their way into Canadian homes, with the inevitable result that the readers of these magazines have drifted into them every week the

superior qualities of this or that product over all other similar products in the world. Major Baile's remedy, that Canadian producers should advertise more widely in Canadian magazines, is, we fear, but a very partial remedy, for the simple reason that there are very few Canadian magazines in which to advertise.

The remedy lies in establishing and supporting Canadian magazines. There is no reason on earth why we should welcome the flood of American periodicals and virtually ignore Canadian and British periodicals. It is only practical wisdom, however, to ensure that competition shall be upon such a basis as neutralizes any present advantage of the American periodical empire.—Montreal Star.

Road in Devonshire.

Contains Rich Metals

Both Gold and Silver Discovered in Peculiar Rock

It has been discovered that the road which leads into the Little village of Nidecombe, in Devonshire, contains both silver and gold. The peculiar type of granite with which the road is metalled is said to be rich with precious minerals. It appears that a ton of this peculiar rock may contain from three to thirty shillings' worth of gold, and as much as two-thirds of an ounce of silver, worth rather less than two shillings. Many tons of similar rock have been built into the walls lining the roads and enclosing the moor pastures in the neighborhood. Hundreds of tons of it occur among the loose boulders of barren granite strewn over the local moorland. The "vein" from which these gold-bearing boulders have been derived has not yet been discovered.

Comedian Was Cheated

Sir Thomas Lipton Tells Story of Caledonian Thrift

Sir Thomas Lipton and Sir Harry Lauder are the best of friends. They like to have fun with each other nevertheless and next to a yacht race the genial Irish baronet enjoys telling stories to illustrate Sir Harry's Caledonian thrift. Here is the latest, which he has been chuckling over with the New York reporters:

I was walking along Piccadilly with Lauder one morning. When we came to a big sign that read, "One thousand pines in a package for threepence," the comedian went in and purchased a packet. Then he left for Glasgow.

When he met me on his return to London he said, "There were three pines short. I'm going back to the shop."

British Capital For Canada

Realize the Need of Opening Facilities in the Dominion

The necessity for serious consideration of establishing branch factories in Canada by certain British trades was fully realized, F. W. Field, senior British trade commission in Canada, said in speaking to the Canadian Press at Montreal.

Mr. Field expressed the hope that within the near future larger sums of British capital would be invested here, with general benefit to Anglo-Canadian trade.

Canadian Club in London

The Canadian Club in London, founded by the late F. C. Wyle, is the life member of the club. The life membership dues have been added and an investigation of its financial position is afoot.

### A Modern Adventurer

California Making Good Progress Around World in Small Yacht

From Port of Spain, Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, comes the news of the arrival of Harry Pidgeon, a Californian, who is sailing alone around the world in a four-ton yacht.

Pidgeon, according to the dispatch, set out from Los Angeles in November, 1921. He crossed the Pacific and the Indian Oceans, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and his last jump was made from Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic, to Trinidad. This he accomplished in thirty-five days.

There remains still the trip from Trinidad to the Panama Canal, through the canal to the Pacific and up the western coast to Los Angeles. If the luck which has attended him so far holds good, he ought to make his home port by September.

The story of Pidgeon's voyage should make interesting reading. Yet it is doubtful if his accomplishment will equal that of Captain Joshua Slocum, who completed the circuit of the globe in 1898 in his boat, The Spray. For in Slocum's day there was no canal and the captain met his most serious difficulties in rounding Cape Horn. In a workaday world it is pleasant to realize that there remain these rare souls who are not content to get their adventure out of a book, but must make it for themselves.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Little Helps For This Week

They shall mount up with wings—Isa. xl, 31.

On a trail branch while he slugs; Though he feels it bend, yet he sings his song.

For he knows that he has wings.—Victor Hugo.

The soul is free. It has wings in the joy of pure emotion, in the upspringing of faith, in the ardor of heavenly aspiration, in the swift flight of love, in the liberty of exultant hope. Love is always winged. If you would conquer your besetments, rise to a more gracious benevolence, enjoy a truer consciousness of eternal things, and have your Christian duties delighted; get the ardent, unselfish, consecrated heart of love through the grace of the Holy Spirit.—Horatio N. Powers.

Success At Last

Mrs. Hall: "Join, I believe you are deceiving me."

Mr. Hall: "Well, I've been trying for 15 years."

"300 SHAVES FROM ANY SAFETY RAZOR BLADE"

Mr. Man! Do you use a safety razor? The INGERSOLL STROPPER, the famous and strong make of SAFETY RAZOR BLADES.

ROBERT INGERSOLL, who invents the Dollar Watch, GUARANTEES that you can shave 300 times and more with any SAFETY RAZOR BLADES when using the INGERSOLL STROPPER to sharpen the blade.

Anyone can use it; it will last a lifetime and pay for itself in 60 weeks. OUTFIT COMPLETE \$1.00

When ordering please state make of razor. OUR GUARANTEE—Money back if not satisfied.

Salesmen and Salesladies wanted. Exclusive Territories.

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 CALGARY ALBERTA

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Antenna \$5 extra. Without "A" battery \$20 less

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## MUST UNITE TO SECURE BENEFITS FOR THE WEST

Winnipeg.—"There is a better morale among the people of the province today, due to a good crop and higher prices, and one of the problems of a meeting like this is to capitalize this improved morale," declared Premier Bracken in welcoming the delegates to the second Manitoba economic conference.

Declaring that the east was dependent on western prosperity for its prosperity, and that therefore it was not economy that the west should be ruled by Ontario and Quebec, Mayor R. H. Webb, of Winnipeg, said: "One of the first things we can do is to unite our forces from Fort William to the Pacific coast, irrespective of politics."

He added: "We never will get what we want from Ottawa until the west is a unit."

Mr. Webb, who is a strong advocate of the Hudson's Bay route, was referring to the endeavors made to have the Hudson's Bay Railway completed and Premier Mackenzie King's reported statement that for economic reasons the railway could not be built, the mayor asserted that millions of dollars were being spent in Toronto and Montreal on work of less importance and urgency.

### France To Raise Loan

Expect to Secure Credit of \$100,000,000 in United States

Paris.—The finance minister, M. Clementel, closed the general discussion of the finance bill of the budget by a speech in the Chamber of Deputies, breathing confidence in France's ability to overcome the difficulties of her financial situation.

"It is clearly understood," he said, "that the very cornerstone of the restoration of the treasury to a healthy condition is a foreign loan. Conversation have begun on this subject, and I have a semi-official promise that as soon as the budget is voted an issue of \$100,000,000 will be possible in America."

"This loan, and one which will be raised for the devastated regions, will supply our coffers with fresh money, and we shall be able to bring pressure on exchange."

The second loan, the finance minister described as one to be issued by certain of the devastated departments "abroad" to the extent of thirty-five to forty million dollars. It is recalled that the power to issue such loans, which formerly was granted devastated districts, has been suspended for a long time; so, the government intends to change this policy to again permit the raising of loans by certain sections of these regions.

### Alberta Legislature

Prevailing Impression is That Session Will Be a Short One

Edmonton.—With all galleries crowded to the limit of their capacity the Alberta Legislature was opened by Chief Justice Hodge Harvey, deputizing for Lieutenant-Governor Pratt, who is unavoidably absent in the east.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the Interior, was amongst those present.

Indications are that the session will be a short one. There are several government and private bills to be presented, but the prevailing impression is that none will produce debate of any length, and it is the desire of the government to clear the decks as soon as possible.

### Britain Expanding Air Service

Grant of £21,319,300 Asked For Maintenance and Expansion

London.—Parliament will be asked to sanction an expenditure of £21,319,300 for the maintenance and expansion of the air force during the financial year 1925-26, the air secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced in making public the estimates.

While the service itself only asks £15,512,000, the secretary explained, the colonial office asks £2,116,700 for air use in Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq, the admiralty wants £1,229,400 for the fleet, and other amounts including repayments and other ordinary appropriations, bringing the total to the gross estimate given.

### Ships Det in Sea Warfare

Washington.—President Coolidge added a new chapter to the air service controversy by making public the report of a special naval board convened by his direction, which found that the battleship remained "the final arbiter in sea warfare," and that airplanes would never "assume paramount importance."

W. N. L. 1563

## Exports of Canadian Wheat To the United States

Ottawa.—Exports of Canadian wheat to the United States during the past four years were given in the House in answer to a question by G. G. Coote, Progressive, Macleod. The figures showed that exports in 1921 were almost double those in 1921. "Total exports in bushels, in 1921 were 42,324,894. In 1922 they were 16,522,797; in 1923, 16,313,629; and in 1924, 21,228,507."

## Deliver Report On German Disarmament

Allies Find Proof That Versailles Treaty Was Broken

The report of the allied military control mission, 56 pages long, on the state of Germany's disarmament, accompanied by 12 lengthy annexes, was delivered at the offices of the allied war committee, presided over by Marshal Foch. Copies of the documents were immediately forwarded to the allied governments.

The absorption of the long and detailed expositions of the commission's operations will require a great deal of time, it is said in official circles. Most of the discoveries cited in the documents—already have been made public, but a mass of new detail is given in the report, which, in the judgment of those who are aware of its contents, will prove abundantly the allied case against Germany.

### Home Bank Depositors

Premier Says Government to Recognize "Moral Claim" in Equity for Compensation

Ottawa.—Premier King announced in the House of Commons that the government had decided to introduce this session a measure recognizing "the moral claim in equity for compensation" of the Home Bank depositors.

Premier King did not indicate to what extent compensation would be paid.

Right Hon. Meighen asked if the amount would be included in the supplementary estimates. The premier replied, "You will have to wait and see."

### Pensioners in Canada

64,088 Are Now Drawing Pensions From the War

Ottawa.—The total number of pensioners of the Dominion Government as a result of the war, on December 10 last, was 64,088.

Of this number, 44,069 were pensioned for disabilities as members of the C.E.F. Dependents receiving pension numbered 19,999. Of the total number of pensioners at the end of last year, 54,746 resided in Canada, 5,431 in the United States, 7,292 in the British Isles, and 299 elsewhere.

### Must Improve Dairy Products

Change is Necessary To Meet The Keen Competition

Ottawa, Ont.—That unless some thing is done to improve Canadian dairy products for home consumption the people of Canada will soon be using New Zealand cheese and Danish butter, was the statement made in the House of Commons by J. W. Kennedy (Progressive member for Glangarry and Stormont).

"Quite right. That is just what will happen," agreed Hon. W. R. Meighen, minister of agriculture.

### Pour Liquor Down Sewers

Victoria, B.C.—Destruction of seized liquor held by authorities in various parts of the province was authorized by the government. Some liquor is "bootleg brew" taken in blind pigs, and some is genuine stuff, seized because it did not bear the government seal. Thousands of bottles will be poured down sewers in a general liquor burning day, to be named by the officials, in order to eliminate the danger of bad liquor getting on the market.

### Over Million Estimates Approved

Ottawa.—Estimates totalling \$1,402,729 were approved by the House. The figures follow: Post office department, civil government vote, \$1,142,729; agricultural department, dairy, including grant to national dairy council, \$220,000; agricultural department, for cold storage warehouses, \$30,000.

### Plan Another Pier

Vancouver.—The Vancouver board of harbor commissioners is considering the construction of another great deep pier, equal in capacity to the Bantelme Pier.

### Arras School Burned

Arras, France.—This war-wrecked city has lost its boys' college by fire. The damage was estimated at nearly two million francs.

### League May Meet in Canada



SIR HERBERT AMES

Canadian director of finances for the League of Nations, who has broached the subject of having the Geneva assembly hold a meeting in the Dominion.

### Canadian Poultry For Europe

Association Will Ask Government Aid to Establish Market

Ottawa.—With the object of building up a market in Europe for Canadian poultry, the Canadian Poultry Record Association at its annual meeting here decided to ask the government for assistance in the shipment of trial consignments of live poultry breeding stock from Canada to Great Britain and Europe during the coming year.

It was the feeling of the meeting that the advertising secured through the success of Canadian poultry at Barcelona and Wembley last year should be taken advantage of.

## PROPOSAL FOR AMENDMENT OF THE B.N.A. ACT

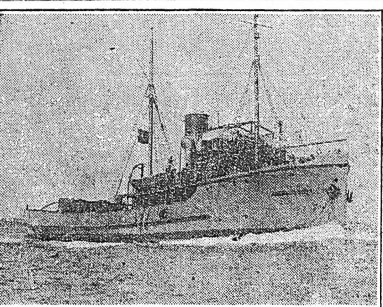
Ottawa.—Should the Canadian Parliament have the right to amend the British North America Act, Canada's written constitution? This was a question which held the House of Commons. W. P. MacLean, Conservative, South York, had a motion that the Dominion Parliament should be given such a power instead of amendments coming by way of the British Parliament, as now.

Under Mr. MacLean's motion, the Dominion Parliament would not have the right to pass any amendments affecting the rights of minorities as guaranteed in the B.N.A. Act.

Mr. MacLean argued that Canada should have the same right to amend her own constitution as had South Africa, Australia and the Irish Free State.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, was opposed to the motion. He took the ground that Confederation was a pact between the federating provinces, and, being a pact, how was it possible for the Dominion Parliament, which resulted from the agreement, to arrogate rights to itself without first consulting the provinces?

"The B.N.A. Act," said Mr. Lapointe, "is not only the charter of the Dominion of Canada, it is the charter of the provinces," and all the provinces should be consulted before the charter was amended.



### War Vessel For B. C. Coast Service

Built at a cost of \$160,000 for the British Admiralty toward the close of the war, the tug St. Florence, one of a fleet of "Rescue" type vessels, has been added to the Canadian Pacific British Columbia fleet of 23 passenger ships, freighters, barges, ferries and tugs. The St. Florence is now making her way under her own steam from Leith, Scotland, to Victoria via the Panama Canal.

Being equipped with a steam-towing machine she is especially adapted for the work she will be called upon to do in the company's transfer barge service between Vancouver Island points and Vancouver.

## The Cost to Date of Royal Grain Inquiry

Ottawa.—The cost to date of the royal grain inquiry commission, which has just reported to the government on grain handling in Canada, is \$167,006. All the accounts are not yet in, and these are estimated at \$2,161, which will make the total cost to the country \$169,167. This information was given to Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative, Port William and Malin, River, by Hon. T. A. Low, minister of trade and commerce, in the House of Commons.

### Increase in Family Budget

Labor Department Returns Show Advance For January

Ottawa.—The average weekly family budget of 29 staple foods was \$10.77 for January, according to labor department returns. For December last, the budget was \$10.68, and for January, a year ago, \$10.78. A similar weekly budget for January, 1923, was \$10.55, and January, 1922, \$11.03. The peak for weekly family budgets was reached in June, 1920, when it totalled \$13.92.

The wholesale price index number, calculated by the Dominion bureau of statistics, showed a substantial advance, being 165.2 for January as compared with 160.9 for December, 1924, and 156.7 for January, 1921.

### Endorsed Privy Council

Plan to Establish Supreme Court in India Gets No Support

Delhi, India.—A striking tribute to the respect in which the judicial committee of the privy council is held, was paid in the legislative assembly, when for the first time since the beginning of the session the Swarajists voted en bloc with the government in opposing a resolution presented by Sir Hari Singh Gaur, the well-known Nagpur lawyer, and first vice-president of the Delhi University, who recommended the establishment of a supreme court in India to dispose of the privy council at London. The motion was defeated by 56 votes to 15.

### Mrs. Snowden On Food Price Inquiry

First Appearance On Commission Since Return From Canada

London.—Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of Philip Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer in Ramsey MacDonald's cabinet, took her seat when the royal commission investigating food prices resumed its proceedings under the chairmanship of Sir Auckland Geddes. Mrs. Snowden was one of the government nominees to the commission, but this is her first appearance on the commission since her return from Canada.

Must Be Kept Out of Politics

Montreal.—"There is a good deal of talk about politics in the railway or the absence of them. I am convinced that the leaders of the three political parties in Canada want politics kept out of the railway and they are quite sincere in this desire," said Sir Henry Thornton, in a speech here.

Would Keep Wilson's Birthday

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson's birthday, December 28, won't be set aside as a national holiday, under a resolution offered by Senator Neely (Democrat, West Virginia). It was referred to the judiciary committee.

## Competitions For Stock Judging

Offer \$500 Prizes For Agricultural Contest in Saskatchewan

Saskatoon.—Judging competitions with \$500 worth of prizes will be staged at the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, March 11, 12 and 13 in connection with the short course in bacon hogs and market lambs.

There are five competitions for judging live hogs, wool, market lambs, swine carcasses and lamb carcasses, with prizes totalling \$100 offered in each event. Each agricultural society in the province is entitled to enter one member in the course and in addition the Swine Breeders' Association will nominate 50 others. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by various experts.

### Can Organize Without Charter

Ku Klux Klan Have Obtained Legal Advice On Matter

Toronto.—According to legal authority at the parliament buildings, the Ku Klux Klan can organize and solicit membership in Ontario without a government charter, which has been refused by the Ontario Government.

It is learned that one application for a charter came from Windsor, where incorporation was sought under the name Sovereign Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of the British Commonwealth.

### House Will Consider Canada-U.S. Treaties

Two Coming Up For Approval Before Dominion Parliament

Ottawa.—Two treaties concluded between Canada and the United States will come up for approval before the Dominion Parliament this session. One is the treaty to limit smuggling and the traffic in drugs along the international border. This was signed in Washington, June 6. The other is a treaty signed in Washington, January 8, to enlarge the list of extraditable offences. In each case Premier King will move that the treaty be approved.

### Arms Conference Considered

Nothing Definite Yet Says Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain

London.—A new armament conference, which the President of the United States would summon, has been mentioned here "in conversations with the American Ambassador, and is at present under consideration." Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons in answer to a question by Commander Kenworthy. Questioned further, Mr. Chamberlain begged to be allowed to confine himself, for the present, to the foregoing statement.

## CANADA NEEDS STRONGER FAITH TO MEET CRISIS

Montreal.—To emerge quickly and triumphantly from the present economic crisis, Canada needs the faith in herself and the spirit of determination and endeavor that saved her during the war, said R. A. Hoey, Progressive M.P. for Springfield, Man., in an address here.

Taking as his subject, "The Present Crisis and the Spirit in Which to Meet It," Mr. Hoey found one redeeming feature in the present Canadian situation. That was "that discouraged agriculturists and depressed business men have become discouraged and depressed and are going through a crisis because of the contribution they made to save civilization from collapse in a former great crisis. But there was an especially depressing feature. That was "the trend in this country toward scepticism and cynicism, not on the part of the average Canadian, but of too many Canadians."

"I know of no easy way out of this crisis," the speaker said in conclusion. "There is but one way—along the path of clean, unselfish living, of determination and endeavor. That was the spirit that saved us in the great crisis and that spirit alone will enable us to emerge triumphantly from the crisis in which we find ourselves today."

Scales Highest Peak in Andes

Buenos Ayres, Argentina.—Mount Aconcagua, the highest peak in the Andes, towering 23,290 feet above the sea level, has been scaled by M. P. Ryan, an English railway engineer, who had made two previous unsuccessful attempts to conquer the peak. This summit has been reached by only two other climbers.

## PEACE PROTOCOL IS UNACCEPTABLE IN PRESENT FORM

London.—The British cabinet discussed the Geneva peace security and disarmament protocol, on which it is felt some decision ought to be made as soon as possible. The London Times indicates that the report of the imperial defence committee, which was submitted to the cabinet, tears the protocol to bits and shows that it is unacceptable to Great Britain in its present form. The British dominions have already refused to accept it.

Behind the discussion of the document, all officials here know there is a search for a practical way out of the security problem, which is the only real question facing Great Britain. It is this which has solved the problems in Europe will be solved here. Our debts are considered more a question of accountability than anything else.

Conversations with France on the security problem have slowed down because Premier Herriot's time is occupied with the French financial crisis. However, he is expected to come to London during the first week in March, when a strong attempt will be made to reach a solution.

### Home Bank Depositors

Belief Expressed That Fifty Per Cent. Of Losses May Be Paid

Ottawa.—"I never heard of it," stated Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, when referred to the rumor that the government might make over the remaining assets of the Home Bank, paying the depositors 75 per cent. of their losses. "I should think," he added, "that the liquidator would best be able to handle the assets."

There is a belief here, in certain quarters, that the depositors will be reimbursed to the extent of 50 per cent. of the total amount of their losses, with a slight possibility of receiving 60 per cent. So far, the liquidator has paid 25 per cent. of these claims and the feeling exists that the liquidation of remaining assets will enable a further payment by him of 15 per cent. An investigation is being made, however, it is understood, as to the value of the unliquidated assets.

### Hungarian Settlers

Large Tracts of Land Purchased in Saskatchewan and Alberta

Winnipeg.—Migration of new settlers to Western Canada will soon be on the move again, according to statements made by railway and colonization officials.

Announcement was also made here that the first contingent under the Hungarian family settlement scheme, sponsored by Aladar De Gedeon, nobleman of Amnes, Hungary, would arrive in Canada late in March. Seventy-five families will arrive about March 25, and they will be followed by another party in April.

Large tracts of land have been purchased by the De Gedeon interests at Indian Head, Sask., and at Trochu, Alta., and it is anticipated that 150 Hungarian families will settle in these districts this year.

### Unemployment Figures

Ottawa.—A low level of employment throughout December and early January is indicated in the reports of the Employment Service of Canada. At the beginning of January the percentage of unemployment among members of trade unions was 11.6, as compared with 9.7 at the beginning of December and 7.2 for January, 1924. The employment index number on January 1 stood at \$2.9, compared with \$0.8 on December 1 last, with \$5.7 on January 1, 1924.

### Pastors For the West

Toronto.—There will be a surplus of ministers in Toronto when the United Church of Canada becomes an actuality. To relieve this situation, it is expected that a considerable number will go to stations in the prairie provinces. Amalgamation of the executive offices of the three uniting churches will also release a large number for pulpits work.

### Earthquake in British Island

Kingston, Jamaica.—Advices received here from Grenada (British Island in the Windward Islands) announce that a prolonged earthquake was experienced there. The advices make no mention of any casualties or damage.

### Early Election Forecast

Sarnia, Ont.—Hon. Duncan Marshall, chief organizer of the Liberal party in Canada, said that the Western Canadian Liberal Association here, prophesied an early general election and urged Liberals to establish and perfect their organization.

## Will Carry On At Wembley

Canada to Continue Display at British Exhibition This Year

Canada will carry on at Wembley this year with an even finer representation than that which won world-wide appreciation last year, according to Hon. James A. Robb, minister of immigration and colonization, in an interview given to the Canadian Press. "I have had a number of consultations with Mr. A. W. Tomin, Canadian government exhibition commissioner, who had so large a part in the success of the Canadian exhibit at Wembley and who is now in Canada," said Mr. Robb, "and in view of the publicity advantages which have arisen from the exhibition and the concessions which have been established for the export of many kinds of Canadian production, the government has decided to continue participation during the coming season, beginning on May 1. The portion of the Canadian pavilion devoted to the natural resources of the Dominion will be extensively remodelled and the exhibits will be on an even more impressive scale than last year. It is now assumed that all Canadian industries, including the motor car industry, which were represented last year, will again be represented in 1925.

"Every Dominion and colony which participated in the exhibition last year will be represented again at the new Wembley, and we look forward with confidence to the Canadian exhibit again proving the chief centre of attraction," the minister stated.

## Chinese Stores Do Not Advertise Prices

Oriental Has Too Great A Love For Bargaining

Chinese business men are commencing to use newspapers for advertising their wares. However, there is no fixed price on the goods, as the Oriental cannot overcome his great love for bargaining. There is a marked difference between the stores in the city and those in the country, says the Chinese Economic Bulletin. A country store does only a very limited business and its customers are mostly from the immediate neighborhood. It may be visited several times a month by the country people peddling market goods. There is, however, no regularity about the shopping, as it depends more or less on the custom in the vicinity. Goods are purchased mostly on festival days, of which there are three in the year. The country storekeepers hope for a good agricultural year as much as the farmers, as good crops mean more purchases and prompt settlement of accounts.

## Recording Illustrious Names

Districts in Canada Named After Historic Places or People

Canada is once more in the van on the question of naming new districts after historic places or people, and a new settlement in Alberta has been registered "Wembley." The Dominion has this recorded many illustrious names of British towns, statesmen and others. Ontario, for example, has a Windsor, a Woodstock, and a Chatham, as well as a London-on-the-Thames in Middlesex County. Prime ministers are commemorated in the same way. "The Hon. an Aquinas post office in Saskatchewan, a Donna Law station in Ontario, and a Beacomfield and a Gladstone in Manitoba. Kitchener in Waterloo County, Ontario, earlier known as Berlin, was renamed in 1916.

## Exhibited Coat Worn By Sir Walter Scott

Work on 140-Year-Old Garment Done By Hand

A hand-tailored broadcloth coat and vest worn 140 years ago by Sir Walter Scott, almost identical in line with those worn today on formal occasions, was exhibited in a tailors' show at Seattle recently.

A daughter of Sir Walter gave the coat to an English friend of his and it came down from generation to generation. Every stitch in the broad waistcoat was done by hand. The broad lapels are proudly notched, and cut square in front.

Claw-hammer tails reached to the bend in the knee. The waistcoat was of broadened purple silk with small, round, colorful buttons.

## Quite Sufficient

Keeper: My man, you can't catch fish here without a permit.

Fisher: I am managing very well with just a worm, thank you.

There are 31,567 one-teacher schools in the United States with 2,600,000 children attending these schools.

We all do things without thinking, and one is being loved with life.

W. N. U. 1565

## Natural Resources Bulletin

Getting Acquainted With the Possibilities Of Your Own District

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Do you know what natural resources are being developed in your own district? Do you know what articles are being manufactured in your own town or village?

This thought is suggested by recent reports of industrial development that evidence a lack of knowledge of what is taking place at home. One of these was where a St. John, New Brunswick, manufacturer, who uses glue in his plant, did not know that fish glue was manufactured in that city. The product was marketed from Montreal as the place of manufacture was unknown.

When the Canadian explorer or surveyor prepares supplies for his trip into distant parts of the country, one of the necessities is butter. This is put up in sealed cans and will keep for long periods. Butter is put up in this form in Italy, and it is interesting to note that a wholesale grocer in that city was unaware of the fact.

A recent development that tends to overcome this situation has been the holding of exhibitions of local manufacturers. Many curious situations have come to light. It has been found that buyers were sending considerable distances for articles manufactured in their own towns or villages, and that use was being made of materials of which little was known by almost the next door neighbor.

Another advantage of these local exhibitions was that the waste from one industry could be used for the raw material of another. This enabled the first to convert his waste into a source of revenue, while it provided a cheaper source of supply for the second. Getting acquainted with the resources, both natural and created, of one's own home surroundings may be of value to all residents, and further, it tends to create a greater interest and pride in the home town.

## Indian "Medicine Man" Passing

Minnesota Indians Becoming Accustomed To "White Man's" Doctor

The passing of the "medicine man" with all of his supposedly supernatural powers over evil spirits, is enabling Minnesota Indians in increasingly large number to take advantage of the facilities for medical treatment at reservation hospitals, according to P. D. Wedaworth, superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa Agency. When the Indians became accustomed to patronizing "the white man's" medicine man, as they term him, they make good customers. Old men of the tribe who have learned the advantages of such common treatments as the steamer, or spray, for nose and throat infections, and iodine for external ailments, listen to the infirmity at the least provocation.

## B.C. Log Production

Surpassed By Heavy Margin Output Of Previous High Year

British Columbia's log production for 1924 soared to a new high, according to a statement made by the minister of lands. The total production for 1924 surpassed by 25,000,000 feet, the total for the next highest year in the history of the industry in the province, 1922. According to the scale return, log production in the province during 1924 was 2,549,709,181 feet, made up of 2,208,817,090 feet of saw logs; 22,600,000 feet of pole and piling; 214,629 cords of slingle bolts, slingle bolts, pulpwood and other cord material, and 2,736,619 railway ties.

## Had To Decline Invitation

Paderewski Offered Three Dollars To Play At Swiss Entertainment

Paderewski, the pianist, had an amusing experience not long ago. The entertainment committee in a small Swiss village were looking for someone to play the piano at their annual New Year's ball. Since they had not found a player they were delighted to receive the following communication: "There is a man named Paderewski who plays the piano, but is out of town. He lives at Marges, near Lausanne." The committee at once wrote to Paderewski and offered him three dollars for the night. The offer, which had amused him but his note of regret at being unable to accept, was characterized by courteous and charming.

## Explained It

Samuel Jordau, well-known minister, having cause to be anxious about his son's college examination, told him to telegraph the results. The boy sent the following message to his parent: "Hymn 312, fifth verse, last two lines."

Looking it up, the father found the words, "Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed—Philadelphia Ledger

## Individuality Of Voices

Blind People Can Read A Person's Character Very Easily

In the blind, the faculty of hearing is usually intensified and one thus handicapped in speaking of voices says: "Many are similar, to be sure, but I have never encountered absolute doubles, and in general voices are as sharply differentiated as faces—in fact, often far more.

The physical condition is also revealed by the voice in a striking degree, both as to change and normal characteristics. Fat people, for example, have a voice quality which is all but invariably detectable. Character, too, is easily read. In fact it seems that character is revealed in the voice even more fully and accurately than in the face, no doubt because the seeing, failing to recognize this, make use of an attempt to mask the voice."

## How Camphor Is Made

Extracted From Wood Of Trees and Vapor Is Condensed

As a perfume, camphor has been known and valued by the people of China and Japan for centuries. Originally obtained from gum deposits occasionally found in old campher trees, it is now extracted from the wood itself, which, after being sawn through lengthwise, is reduced to chips and heated in a still.

The vapor given off in this way passes through bamboo pipes into a cooling chamber, where it condenses in crystal form, known as "flowers." These crystals are collected and packed where they are further purified by being mixed with lime and charcoal and refined in special retorts. The oil thus obtained should not be confused with camphorated oil, which consists of camphor dissolved in olive oil.

## Why He Didn't Suit

An Oregon man was trying to sell a horse. The animal was wild-broken but sleek. The owner trotted him around for inspection and bringing him back to the prospect he stroked the horse's back and remarked, "Hain't he got a lovely coat?"

The prospect removed his pipe from his mouth and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal, "Yeah, his coat's all right, but I don't like his pants."—Everybody's.

## B.C. and Crow's Nest Rate

When the supreme court of Canada hears the appeal of the prairie provinces again, the abandonment of the Crow's Nest freight rates, British Columbia will be a direct party to their suit, Attorney-General Manson has announced.

## Nations Should Be Prepared

But U.S. Secretary Doubts Reported War Methods Of Destruction

Pictures of the "next war" as a process of annihilation of whole communities by poison gases, germs and high explosives are viewed by Secretary Wilbur as "absurd," and not only physically impossible, but also probably outside the possibility of human will.

"The secretary, in a statement, asserted reports that such methods of destruction had been perfected since the last war to a point where whole populations could be destroyed by their use are 'not true and not justified by past history or present conditions.'"

Production and transportation of poison gas in sufficient quantity would be impossible, Mr. Wilbur said, while the use of germs would mean a spread of disease to the forces employing them.

"There is no doubt," the secretary added, "that modern warfare is a serious and frightful thing, as we have been so lately reminded, and that unpreparedness for such war and its possibilities is inadvisable in any nation that has means for preparing to avoid the hideous possibilities of modern warfare."

## A Law-Abiding Town

Brill, England, Has Had No Court Cases For Three Years

The town of Brill, Buckinghamshire, with a population of 5,000, claims to be the soberest place in England.

In three and one-quarter years not a single case of drunkenness has come before the local courts. But fifty years ago murderous fights between poachers and gamekeepers, free encounters between drunks in saloons, and night attacks on police were frequent.

The leaders of the old gangs were driven out by orders of the then Duke of Buckingham, since when Brill has been wholly law-abiding.

## The Primary Object

A university education should be available for all who have gifts which naturally qualify them for professional life. But the extension of the compulsory school age from 11 to 16, with its contemplated further extension to 18 years, was not intended to herd our young people into the universities. The primary object was to ensure that our youth receive a proper grounding for their work in life whatever that might be.—Toronto Star.

Perhaps the man whom you think a fool puts you in the same class.

## Still Hold Memorial Service

Originated in England by Terms of Will Dated May 10, 1873

One of the most ancient memorial services held annually in London is that of the Worshipful Company of Coopers. It was originated by the terms of the will of Henry Cleecker, dated May 10, 1873, which provided that the Master and Wardens of the Company of Coopers after the decease of his wife, shall upon New Year's Day, at afternoon, yearly for ever, at a reasonable hour, in the church of St. Michaels in Crooked Lane in London, provide some learned man of his own sermon, and he to have to him 30 shillings.

Since the death of the founder, however, this sum has been increased to 42 shillings. In accordance with the annual custom, the will, which abounds in small requests, set out in quaintly phrased language, was read at the close of the service by the clerk of the Coopers Company.

## Not Run For Profit

Furniture Store Conducted by Queen Alexandra Does Flourishing Business

Queen Alexandra has gone into business. It has just been revealed that she is the proprietress of a furniture shop, tucked away in a corner of the Sandringham estate of her son, King George.

The shop is not run for profit. Its only sales are those made at the Queen Alexandra technical school of woodwork, which she founded 16 years ago.

Members of the royal family are the shop's best customers, but it does a good general business with members of the public because of its reasonable prices.

## Find Original Song Written By Beethoven

Composed in 1819 But All Traces Had Been Lost

The original manuscript of a Beethoven wedding song was recently found attached to another manuscript in the possession of the firm of Brickhoff & Harter, Beethoven's musical publishers. The song was composed on the occasion of the marriage, February 6, 1819, of the daughter of the principal of the boarding school attended by Beethoven's nephew, Carl.

All trace of the song had been lost until found by an employee of Brickhoff & Harter searching for Beethoven's piano concertos written in the master's hand. The song was fastened to one of them by a clip.

Some men have no desire to reach the top of the ladder as long as there is a woman at the bottom of it.

## Has Become Common Fault

Canadians Measure Themselves By People of United States

Vincent Massey, president of the Vincent-Harris Company, struck a new note in the circle of addresses when he told a gathering at Hamilton that one difficulty with Canada was the proneness of its people to measure themselves by the people to the south. It is a common practice, and is indulged in to such an extent at times, that it has become a common fault.

Our politicians do it, many of our writers follow suit, especially when they want to complain of conditions here. They hold up the progress of a nation of 120,000,000 people and draw comparisons to be applied to Canada with less than 10,000,000 population. Not that there is any harm in taking from the progress of United States any good feature that comes to notice—but the conditions are so widely apart that comparisons are not fair, and when given in a spirit of hurtful criticism can readily have the effect of making people think we are tied in Canada to a hitching post, whereas United States is bounding ahead every month and every year to the towering populations of China and Japan, India, Malay and the Isles of the east. The writer claims for bamboo, nearly as many uses as there are hours in the year. The bread familiar to us is unknown to the great part of the world's inhabitants, and wheat has but one essential use, whereas bamboo has thousands. It is used in almost every conceivable manner in the domestic and commercial life of the people of the east. Even the "birch root," familiar instrument of chastisement in the west, becomes bamboo in the east; and in fact bamboo is the conspicuous penal factor in the Chinese code. The use of the bamboo stalks as such minor material that spark off much fire from tools used in cutting it.

## Bamboo Is Not Wood

Is Really Grass and Is Used in Every Conceivable Manner

Bamboo, while frequently referred to as "wood" is in reality a grass, and is aptly termed "The King of all grasses." While wheat is often said to furnish the western world with the staff of life, bamboo supplies an even greater staff to the teeming populations of China and Japan, India, Malay and the Isles of the east. The writer claims for bamboo, nearly as many uses as there are hours in the year. The bread familiar to us is unknown to the great part of the world's inhabitants, and wheat has but one essential use, whereas bamboo has thousands. It is used in almost every conceivable manner in the domestic and commercial life of the people of the east. Even the "birch root," familiar instrument of chastisement in the west, becomes bamboo in the east; and in fact bamboo is the conspicuous penal factor in the Chinese code. The use of the bamboo stalks as such minor material that spark off much fire from tools used in cutting it.

## Has Become Expensive Venture

Takes Considerable Amount of Money to Start Homekeeping

Once upon a time a certain young couple began housekeeping with a broom and a cook stove, but what it takes to outfit a modern kitchen would furnish a home then. For instance, an ironing board costs \$2.15, the cheapest rolling-pin \$2.15, a low-priced department store costs 75 cents, an ordinary yellow mixing-bowl 75 cents, a wooden chopping bowl \$1.25. The average young man can scarcely finance a home and sustenance for two these days, which probably accounts for fewer weddings among young people as shown by statistics.—Capner's Weekly.

## Paris Had First Normal School

Established By Law and Opened in January, 1795

Normal schools take their name from the Latin word "norma," meaning a rule. A normal school is one for the instruction and training of teachers, and the first was established at Paris, France, by law, on October 20, 1794, and opened in the following January. However, it was soon closed. Another was established by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1808 and closed in 1822. The plan was revived in 1828 and has since been developed in most western countries. Every province in Canada has a normal school, and in several cases more than one.

## Alaskan Moose in Good Condition

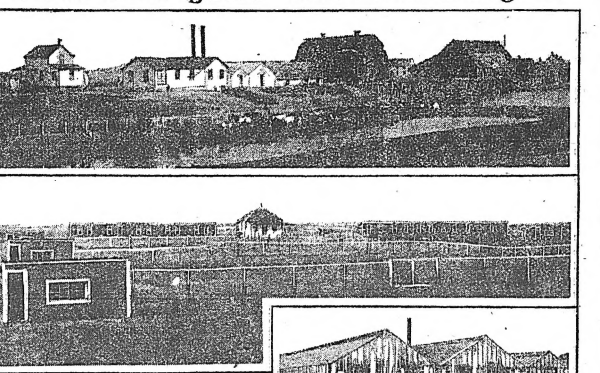
Enormous herds of moose on Kona Peninsula are surviving the winter in fine shape and have plenty of food owing to strong winds blowing snow away, says George Nelson, guide and woodsman.

The moose, Nelson declared, are increasing rapidly with herds of from 40 to 60 animals roaming the territory, some shifting to the low lands. Nelson estimated that there are 20,000 moose on the peninsula.

## Mixed Errors

"Do you love me darling?"  
"Of course I do, Herbert!"  
"Herbert! My name's Arthur!"  
"Why, so it is! I keep thinking that today is Monday."

## Steak is Knighted--Historians Disagree



Above is a general view of the Supply Farm buildings at Strathmore, Alta. Underneath, a view of the poultry section, and to the right, three of the greenhouses from which come the tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., out of season.

Returning hungry from the chase, one of the Tudor or Stuart kings of England was so pleased with what his chef had provided that without more ado he drew his sword and raised the status of his favorite cut of beef with the words, "I knight thee Sir Loin." That the knighthood was conferred there is no doubt, for "sirloin," the particular cut is called to this day, but historians differ as to who conferred the honor. Some have it that Henry VIII. did so while in a jocular mood, and Charles II. are also credited with the act; but whoever is responsible, that one but honored a universal favorite as is evidenced by the fact that sirloin forms a very considerable percentage of the 4,000,000 pounds of beef served annually to patrons of the various services of the Canadian Pacific.

Four million pounds of beef. That sounds like a very great deal, but then it must be remembered that taking its dining car, hotel, Atlantic, Great Lakes, British Columbia Coastal and trans-Pacific steamships all into consideration, the company served well over sixteen million meals last year.

and that a broiled sirloin steak is not exactly a small portion of meat. At the same time, it takes quite a number of head of cattle to supply 4,000,000 pounds of choice beef, and this same commodity must need quite a little in the way of organized distribution which brings us back once more to the thought of what a gigantic organization the Canadian Pacific really is, even in the light of a food distributor or purveyor.

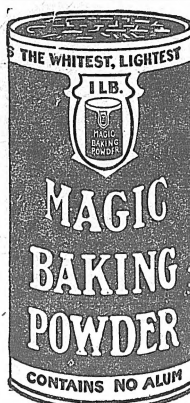
Last year, for instance, its requirements of flour for use other than in the making of bread were 5,500,000 pounds. Eleven million eggs were used in its many kitchens on the land and sea; six million pounds of potatoes were used, 1,722,000 pounds of poultry, 1,842,128 oranges and 78,322 pounds of coffee to mention but a few items which figure on the bills of the commissariat department. Fresh milk to the extent of one and a half million quarts and cream to the extent of half a million quarts were used.

Those who have ever plucked a chicken know how tiresome a job that

is. But imagine having to pluck over seven hundred thousand annually. This is a job that has to be done, however, because the fame of the chicken dishes served by the Canadian Pacific has created a demand to that extent.

As may be supposed, this company produces as much of its own edible supplies as is economically possible, and much of the dairy products used on the company's dining cars are supplied by the demonstration and supply farms operated by the Canadian Pacific. Thus the absolute freshness and purity of the foodstuffs is assured. Last year this department used three and a half million eggs, 790,000 quarts of milk and 407,000 quarts of cream, seven of which came from the farm at Strathmore, Alberta. An enormous herd of cattle is maintained there, thousands of chickens and other poultry and hundreds of hogs which in due time are transformed into fresh pork, bacon and hams. The vast quantity of wheat and other grain grown at Strathmore, is used largely as feed for the stock.





## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mag. Doretti, Dartmouth, N.S., wireless operator, established a two-way communication with Mosul, Mesopotamia.

Viscount Astor has introduced a bill in the House of Lords to permit women who live in the house of their own right to sit in the House of Lords.

A bill has been introduced in the Ontario House to abolish the agricultural development board and substitute a single commissioner.

Alfred Stork, Skeena, B.C., will ask for the house for an inquiry to determine the receipts and expenditures by the Dominion to each province.

The Dracken Government does not intend to hold an election this year, according to an announcement made in the Manitoba Legislature.

At the request of her sister who suffered from an incurable disease, Anna Lersmann, of Paris, middle-aged dressmaker, shot and killed Anna, aged 29.

To relieve the French treasury of some of its difficulties, Deputy Louis Loucheur, former minister of commerce, proposes a \$200,000,000 loan abroad.

A committee of the League of Nations has recommended postponing calling an international conference for control of the private manufacture of arms.

Louis Dubois, former president of the reparations commission, contends that the United States should reduce her war debt claims on France to a very material extent.

A four million dollar loan authorized by the loan act of 1924 and underwritten by the Dominion Securities at \$7.25 at five per cent, will be floated in England, according to an announcement.

Japan, the land of rice, is planning to buy supplies from other countries to provide a sufficient supply for her people during 1925.

When a bachelor gets tired of leading a single life he should get married and be led.



## WELL-MERITED SUCCESS

A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, has made a success for himself which has stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alternative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and makes eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeport, Ontario.

W. N. U. 1666

## Scientist Has New Idea

Claims Origin of Languages Was Signs Of Zodiac

A new ship was launched recently on the seas of archaeology when Edward C. Gotsinger, astronomer and searcher of antiquities, asserted he was able to trace the origin of 20 written languages to the signs of the zodiac.

His findings, Mr. Gotsinger declared, proved that astronomy was a religious science familiar to the more intelligent classes of the ancient world upwards of 12,000 years ago; that the Bible, by means of zodiacology, may be made to reveal many secrets, religious and historical, which hitherto have been looked upon as mysteries. His findings, Mr. Gotsinger declared, proved that astronomy was a religious science familiar to the more intelligent classes of the ancient world upwards of 12,000 years ago; that the Bible, by means of zodiacology, may be made to reveal many secrets, religious and historical, which hitherto have been looked upon as mysteries. His findings, Mr. Gotsinger declared, proved that astronomy was a religious science familiar to the more intelligent classes of the ancient world upwards of 12,000 years ago; that the Bible, by means of zodiacology, may be made to reveal many secrets, religious and historical, which hitherto have been looked upon as mysteries.

## Sour Stomach Rises Quickly Relieved

The wonderful comfort and relief you get from even twenty drops of Nervine will surprise you. Take it in sweetened water; it's not unpleasant. Almost immediately you feel better. Nervine brings up the gas caused by fermenting food, and at the same time relieves that distressed feeling in the stomach. When colic or cramps strike you, when nausea or upset stomach overcome you, then it is that you'll find Nervine a sure relief. For general use in the family, for emergent ills, always keep Nervine handy on the shelf. Get a 25c. bottle to-day.

## Dog Hero Dies At Home

Race With Anti-toxin Through Blizzard Caused Frozen Lungs

Balto, leader of Gunnar Kasson's team of Siberian wolves and canine hero in a recent race from Neuman to Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria anti-toxin, died, according to a report received from Nome.

The report added that Balto and the majority of Kasson's prize team had died from frozen lungs as the result of struggling sixty miles from Bluff to Nome for seven and one-half hours in a blinding blizzard that sent the thermometer down to thirty-five degrees below zero.

Its Quality Tells It—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for colds, burns, scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

Riches of the Earth

There is a good chance that more than one Cobalt, South Lorrain and Gowganda remain to be discovered in the widely spread pre-Gabrian area that stretches from Ontario through Northern Manitoba, according to V. V. Corless, prominent Eastern Canadian mining authority, who gave an address at a banquet held under the auspices of the mining bureau of the Winnipeg board of trade.

"Our country's greatest economic need today is more balanced industries, the creation of internal exchange of goods by the development of various industries, a happy condition which we never can fully enjoy until we can set in motion the long chain of industries having their starting point in the minerals in the earth's crust," Dr. Corless said.

## A Very Old Deceit

The threat of the American Publishers' Association that if an embargo be placed on the exportation of Canadian pulpwood, Canada might lose the friendship of the United States is a very old device. Old-timers will remember that this same threat was used when the embargo of the exportation of pine logs cut on Crown lands in this province was under consideration. The embargo was put on, just the same, and has been on ever since.

## Won Strange War

On a range of 8150 ft. in Los Angeles, a strange war was fought for 12 hours on top of a slender flag pole rising 50 feet above a 12-story building.

Stop the Cough—Coughing is caused by irritation of the mucous membranes and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will usually stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

Our idea of the bravest man in the world is the one who can eat hash in a restaurant.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment

## Kraft Potato Soup



## Adopt Novel Method

Sink Oil Test Well in City of Medicine Hat

Something novel in the way of oil development will be attempted as the result of a prospect taken at Medicine Hat, which authorized the closing of a contract with C. E. Roth, of Oklahoma, to drill a 2,500-foot test well in the city.

The municipality will purchase natural gas to the extent of \$75,000 worth of the well within the next ten years, providing oil is not struck. If the well is a commercial oil producer, the city receives the gas free of charge and turns over 8,000 acres of lease to Roth, receiving five per cent royalty on all oil from this and future wells, as well as the natural gas by-product at three cents a thousand cubic feet.

## MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zepherin Layton, of Three Rivers, writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels, and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to likewise. Most of the ordinary ailments of childhood arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

B.C. Harbor Improvements

It is announced that the government of British Columbia has agreed to approve two million dollars worth of harbor construction in 1925. This will include a fisherman's and tugboat wharf, terminal railway at North Shore Burrard Inlet, a second grain jetty and perhaps long booming grounds and a cold storage plant.

Children suffering from worms soon show the symptoms, and any mother can detect the presence of these parasites by the worms and frothing of the child. Until expelled and the system cleared of them, the child cannot regain its health. Miller's Worm Powders are prompt and efficient, not only for the eradication of worms, but also as a tonic for children that are run down in consequence.

Quite Ethical

"Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?" "Getting scared, are you?" "Oh, not at all, but I'd hate to take an accident all because of my life insurance company."

Shortage of Seed Potatoes

A shortage of seed potatoes in Saskatchewan and throughout the west is indicated in reports received by the markets branch of the department of agriculture.

## FACE AFFECTED WITH ECZEMA

Also Behind Ears and On Limbs, Cuticura Heals.

"I was affected with eczema which broke out in a rash. I had it on my face, behind my ears and on my limbs. My skin was sore and red and my clothing aggravated it. It itched and burned causing me to scratch, and sometimes I could not sleep at night. My face was disfigured.

"I finally read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got relief so purchased more, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Arville C. Cryer, 2019 Taylor St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Use Cuticura for all skin purposes. Sample sent free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 1224, Montreal. Price: Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c. Sold Everywhere. Try our new Shaving Stick.

## Success With Corn

By Jas. D. McGregor, Glenora, Stock Farms, Brandon, Manitoba Part 3

Corn, to make good silage or fodder, should also be practically mature—just the roasting ear stage, the better feed will make. This generally means, in this section, that we have to leave our corn uncut until the danger of heavy frosts comes on. We find that frosts that early only nip the leaves do not do any great damage to the corn and it will continue to mature. At times though it is a question as to just how much frost would make it advisable to cut the corn. This largely depends on when the first frosts. We often have our first frost about the first of September and then the weather will warm up and there will be no more for perhaps another two weeks or more. This extra two weeks means a lot to the corn. So we generally figure that if the corn is fairly mature at the time of the first frost we go ahead and cut it and start filling the silos. If the corn was green and immature and the early frost only nipped the leaves, and it looked as though there would be no more frost for some time, we let it stand and chances that the further maturing of the corn will more than offset the damage done by the frost. If a heavy frost does come and the corn is killed down to the ear so that the top and leaves would soon dry out and blow away the corn should be cut without any delay and stacked or put into the silo as soon as possible. We have been caught this way and found it necessary to put another shift on to the blades in order to get the corn cut with little loss.

Corn which is cut on the green side should be allowed to lie on the ground for a day or so before putting it into the silo or stack. Drying the corn for a short time this way makes sweeter silage than when silaged green. If stacked too green there is some chance of it moulding in the stack.

If a farmer has but a small patch of corn it may be cut by hand. The grain binder will handle corn of medium height quite satisfactorily. If a large amount of heavy corn is to be cut it pays to have a corn binder. The binder should be made rather small which makes them easier to handle.

There is some difference of opinion as to the size to make the stacks. We prefer a fairly large stack made up of about 40 bundles, if the corn is to be left in the field until fed. In making these stacks we use a sort of "stocking" jack, which consists of a 2x2 pole about 6 feet long, sharpened at one end and with a cross piece at the top. This is thrust into the ground and two men place the bundles around it. This is then moved after a start has been made. When finished, the bundles should be firmly compressed together towards the top by running a light rope with a ring on the end of it around the stack and then tie with binder twine. A stack put up in this manner will stand indefinitely with very little waste.

In order to overcome the difficulty of getting the corn out of snow covered fields, some farmers have resorted to and before the snow comes may be hauled in and put into stacks. These stacks should be built fairly narrow and a layer of straw or hay put in between every layer of bundles. They can also be run through a cutting box, mixed with green feed or straw, and blown into the feed.

(To be continued)

## Rum Smugglers Active

Britain Has a Bootlegging Problem of Her Hands

Great Britain has a bootlegging problem, says the Westminster Gazette, which may necessitate the adoption of special measures. The trouble arises from the fact that the price of spirits in France is only about half that in Britain, where the duty is very high. This encourages smugglers to run contraband spirit across the English Channel in small motor boats and land them on unfrequented parts of the English coast, whence the cargo is taken to London and other large cities in motor-boats. These ventures are financed substantially and bring big profits, according to the paper.

## Japs Send Money Home

Remittances home by Japanese working abroad are an appreciable offset to the country's adverse trade balance for the year 1924. For eleven months these have amounted to \$2,000,000 yen. It is stated that of this amount, 20,000,000 yen came from Japan in North America. This sum is five times the amount remitted in 1923.

## Women Rule in Colorado Town

In the little town of Sunbeam, Colo., women now hold the reins of government. They have succeeded in routing both the Republican and Democratic candidates in the recent election.

In making a goose nature requires a lot of quills, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one quill.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 1

### CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

Golden Text: He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities. Isaiah 53:5. Lesson: Matthew 27:1-31. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-6.

The Text Explained and Illumined

Plato Questions Jesus, verses 11-11. Now Jesus stood before the governor. "When the King walked away from his captors he did it because he was willing, not because he was helpless. What a combination runs through his life! Humiliation and glory are always associated—you never find one without the other. He was born a weak infant—yet archangels attended his birth. He submitted to baptism—yet about him dwelt the open heavens declaring, 'This is my beloved Son.' He craved water from a woman—yet gave the priceless fountain within him. He slept in the boat like a drowsy man—yet commanded the waves as their Master. He wept at the grave of Lazarus—yet secured his voice into the spirit world to call him back. They came to take a prisoner—he strolled out, willing hands. He stands a prisoner at the bar—yet he condemns the judge" (Dr. Griffin W. Ball).

And the governor asked him, saying, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" Can't you see Pilate, with something of a contemptuous air, as he puts it in his looks, as he puts the question to the Prisoner before him—the Man wearied, deserted, bound—and thought him a pathetic picture of royalty? That Jesus claimed to be the King of the Jews was the accusation made by the Sanhedrin because they wished a political charge, one hostile to Roman supremacy, in order to influence Pilate. "Thou sayest," was Jesus' reply. "One is hardly prepared for such a reply to an equivocal question, and there is a temptation to seek escape by the words in John 18:37 necessary" (Expositor's Greek Testament).

## Flowering Shrubs In the Prairie Provinces

Many Varieties Are Easily Grown In Any Part of the West

It has been thoroughly disproved time and time again that the prairie home need be bare of flowers. It requires but a reasonable amount of effort to produce as fine bloom in the prairie garden as in the garden of Canada. The experimental farms have thoroughly tested many kinds of flowering plants and have discovered that many of the finest kinds of flowering shrubs are thoroughly at home throughout the west. At Scott Station, seven kinds of these shrubs do well. The caragana, of which there are many kinds, is among the most useful. The taller growing variety, also known as the Siberian pea tree, makes a wonderful hedge, providing a very suitable protection for a garden. Dwarfier forms, particularly the caragana pygmaea, is a dainty little shrub reaching about 24 inches in height. All the caragana produce a wealth of yellow flowers early in the season.

The honeysuckle, so well known in the older provinces of Canada, is proved to be very hardy in the west, each year producing a wealth of white and pink flowers.

The shrubby elongated, potentilla fruticosa, is less known than the others, but it is a very desirable shrub, producing yellow flowers.

The flowering currant, ribes aureum, though a pretty shrub bearing attractive fruit, is not entirely hardy when exposed. It does very well, however, behind shelter.

The Japanese rose, rosa racosa, does well in the prairie provinces. Its foliage in itself is beautiful and it also blooms more or less continuously throughout the summer.

The lilac, syringa, is a satisfactory shrub in the western garden. At the Scott Station the varieties Congo, deep purple; Alba Grandiflora, white; Michx Buchner, pale lilac; Marie Legere, white, are among the most promising sorts.

The spiraea arguta and van houttei have proved hardy at the Scott and other experimental stations and at the Manitoba Agricultural College. The former variety blooms earlier than the van houttei, which makes it desirable that the two sorts should be planted for best effect.

All of these shrubs may be planted in the spring, either in groups or as single plants, and may be depended upon to thrive well if given ordinary cultivation. — Canadian Horticultural Council.

Minard's Liniment for the Gripe

\$5,000 Annuity For Dr. Saunders

Provision for an annuity of \$5,000 to Dr. Charles Saunders, formerly of the Dominion experimental farm, is made in the new estimates tabled in the House of Commons. The amount is placed in the estimates "in recognition of Dr. Saunders' services in the interests of agriculture, particularly in development of the variety of spring wheat known as 'Marquis'."

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises



## Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRubrily over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: absorbed like a liniment and inhaled as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

## Motor Cars In England

Privately-Owned Cars Increased By 80,000 Last Year

There are nearly 80,000 more private motor cars on the roads in England today than there were at the beginning of January last year. The total number of private motor cars is now over 460,000, as compared with 381,000 this time last year.

Today one person in every eighty has a motor car. Last year the proportion was one in every hundred.

"We are reckoning on an increase of \$2,500,000 in the road fund from licenses this year," an official of the ministry of transport said to a Daily Express representative recently.—London Express.

Even a woman who says she admires a masterful man is sure to register a kick when her husband tries to boss her.



MONEY ORDERS

It is always safe to send London Express Money Orders.

## WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Parents encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



are the concentrated strength of prime, fresh beef. Use them to add flavor and nutriment to soups, sauces, gravies, stews, hash, meat-pies.

Time of 4-15c and "10-30c.

## Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe reliable regulating medicine for all ailments of the digestive system. It is a powerful purgative, and is the only medicine that can be taken without any danger to the health.

THE COOK MEDICINE CO. 100 N. 10th St. Minneapolis, Minn.

OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION FOR THE CURE OF THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS

Dr. LE CLEERC'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS

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## Letter To The Editor

### The Boy Scout Movement In Chinook District

Editor, The Advance:

Will you kindly give me space in your columns to express a few thoughts on the above subject being a ratepayer in the Consolidated School District.

Knowing a little of the work and aims of the Scout movement, I was interested in the concert held last Friday evening, in the Assembly Hall.

There may be some impressions abroad that this organization has militaristic tendencies, and is being fostered with warlike aims.

I believe if the ratepayers of this village and district had all been present on Friday night, they would have been convinced from what Mr. Robert Smith, the Scoutmaster said, that there are no war-like fostering ideas being taught to the Scouts.

I am personally satisfied, the Scouts are being encouraged, and taught, to be useful, clean, self-respecting, strong and manly lads, and anything of a mean, selfish, or undesirable nature, is being quickly and suitably dealt with when discovered.

I think the concert and display of the Scouts was very creditable, the aim mainly being to raise some funds to purchase necessary equipment in connection with a gymnasium.

I believe there would be help given for this object (if a subscription list was opened) in cases where some persons interested, could not attend the concert.

I understand there is some talk of charging the Scouts for the school building, etc., which they

use for their exercises and training, if this is done, the Scoutmaster has given his assurance, there are no funds in hand, and that the Scout movement here will have to be discontinued in consequence of the rent suggested.

Our expensive school was built and equipped, mainly for educational purposes, secondly for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Surely the Scouts are being educated in subjects worth while.

The School building has to be kept heated in the cold weather anyhow, and what little extra expense incurred in the way of lighting, etc., is very small compared to the beneficial results obtained.

I think the most important asset in this or any other country, are the young people growing up around us, who will be taking our places in a very few years, therefore we should let them have the benefit of our assistance, mature judgment, and whatever measure of wisdom we may possess, so that they may be as well equipped for the battle of life as possible.

I would suggest that the Editor publish with this letter a copy of the Scout law, so that all may know what the movement really has in view, and give his readers more information on the subject.

Although the village benefits more, naturally, in the winter months than the country, I feel sure the boys and youths from the country would be gladly welcomed into the Scout Association equally with those in the village.

Yours truly,

A. E. Roberts

Chinook, Alta.

Note—We feel in regard to the above that the School Trustees are only too anxious to do what is right both to the ratepayers and

the Scout organization, and we have no doubt that at their next meeting the Board will make an adjustment whereby an amicable arrangement can be made which will be satisfactory to all concerned.—Editor.

### Alberta's Excellent Bond Sale

The best price realized by the Alberta Government for an issue of Alberta bonds, since before the war, was paid last week, when an issue of \$750,000 highway bonds, 15 years, 5 per cent was sold to A. E. Ames & Co., Toronto, thro H. M. E. Evans of Edmonton at 99.63, yielding 5.035 per cent. There were seven tenders for the bonds.

### Chinook Girls Lead In Church Service

A good congregation assembled at the Chinook Church on Sunday evening when the members of the Pleasant Hour Bible Class had charge of the service. Bible readings were given by the Misses Audrey Neff, Annie Cliphsham, Mabel Foster and Charlotte Flatter. A chorus entitled "Dear to the heart of the Shepherd" was given by all the girls, and a quartette by Misses Alberta and Agnes Gingles, Lily Howton and Mary Cliphsham. Mr. R. Smith gave an address taking for his text "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path", in which he emphasized the need of getting back to the Bible. Misses G Bradford and Dorothy Roberts sang a duet which was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Percy Dobson, who has been ill in the General Hospital Calgary, has now returned to her home in Strathmore.

### CHINOOK SCHOOL BOARD MEET

The Board of Trustees of the Chinook School met on Thursday February 12.

The Chairman and Secretary were authorized to make arrangements for the Callaghan children of Helen S.D. to be educated at Chinook School. The children to meet one of the vans, and the Helen S.D. to pay \$12.50 per month per pupil to the Chinook School.

That beginning with September 1, 1924, and continuing until other arrangements can be made, W. E. Bennett be paid \$1 for each day his children attend the Cereal School.

That the Government be asked to give the district further time to pay back the moneys borrowed from them, now amounting to approximately \$8,000, as it is felt the district is unable to pay any of this at the present time.

The Secretary was instructed to register transfer for Block 7, Chinook, transfer now being in the name of the Chinook Consolidated S.D.

That Messrs. Varcoe and McLean be a committee to act with Mr. Tracy in looking over the ventilating system in the school. Also repairs necessary to the building.

That unless nine schools outside of the Chinook school each contribute \$10, we do not consider it advisable to hold a school fair this year.

The estimates for this year are as follows:

Expenditures—	
Conveyance of children	\$7,000
Teachers Salaries	6,400
Janitor's Salary	1,020
Sec-Treas' Salary	300
Debentures	1432.50
Fuel	500.00
Supplies & Equipment	500.00
Other expenditure	500.00
Insurance	437.50
Total	18,000.00

Receipts—	
Estimated Govt. grant	3,150.00
Taxes paid in 1925	15,000.00
Rent of School	150.00
Total	18,300.00

That the tax rate for 1925 be 15 mills on the dollar.

Young—that all van routes be reduced by 50 cents per day.

An amendment by Mr. Varcoe that no reduction be made until after June 30 next. Amendment carried.

The following additional arrangements for van driving was made: Route 2, Peter Peterson, March 11 to 24; Route 5, Leo Foster, February 23 until further arrangements are made.

It was decided to allow 5 per cent discount on all current taxes paid before June 15, 1925.

A. McAlister was appointed assessor for this year at a salary of \$25.00

That for the purpose of securing to occupants the right to vote at school elections, their names be placed on the Assessment Roll of the district, as provided for by the School Assessment Act.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the School Literary Society was held on Friday afternoon. The following program was presented: Piano duet, Mary and Annie Cliphsham; Recitation, Frances O'Mally; Dialogue, Roland Massey and Mildred Milligan; Reading of Anecdotes, Ben Ferguson; Reading, Irene Marcy.

### Indians Plan Celebration

The Blood Indians in Southern Alberta are laying plans for an all-Indian celebration to be held at Macleod June 30 to July 4.

## NOW IS THE PROPER TIME

To put in your Spring supply of

## Coal and Wood

We have both. We also have the usual stock of

**Building Building for your requirements—  
HOUSE TO RENT**

## Imperial Lumber Yards

CHINOOK, ALBERTA

## PRINTING

Letterheads, envelopes, statements, billheads, loose leaf forms and binders, business cards and every other kind of printing.

See us about any kind of Printing.

## The Chinook Advance

## CREAM, CREAM, CREAM

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

We were the first to pay cash for each and every CREAM, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test  
With Prompt Returns

## The Central Creameries

Phone 16 Youngstown, Alta.

## M. L. CHAPMAN Chinook, Alta.

### GENERAL DRAYING

All orders promptly attended to

## J. S. Smith

The Wood-Work Repair Shop

Furniture Repaired, Storm Doors

and Windows Repaired,

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

CHINOOK ALTA.

## Chas. E. Neff

Has secured the Agency for

Tip Top Tailors

Tailored to measure clothes. One

price only \$27.00

This is a well known line and is the

best value in Canada for the price.

Call and see the samples.

We are also agent for the House of

Haberlin High Class Tailors.

Dry Cleaning, Altering, Cleaning

and Pressing

CHINOOK ALTA.

FOR SERVICE—A registered York-

shire Boar Price \$2.00. Apply

to C. P. Shields, Section 23-29-8,

7 miles north east of Chinook.

## Jim Wilkinson

Provincial Auctioneer

Is prepared to conduct all

kinds of Auction Sales.

Terms moderate.

Postoffice: ROLLINSON, Alta.

Phone 1164 Sedalia.

HAY FOR SALE—About five or

Six tons of hay at \$7 per load on a

8 ft. by 14 ft. rack. William Parkin

Section 36-28-9, nine miles west of

Chinook.

TO TRADE—Farm and City prop-

erty for property in Alberta.

What have you? Write giving full

particulars to O. H. Jones, Section

24-30-7, 12 miles north east of

Chinook.

The westbound train now leaves

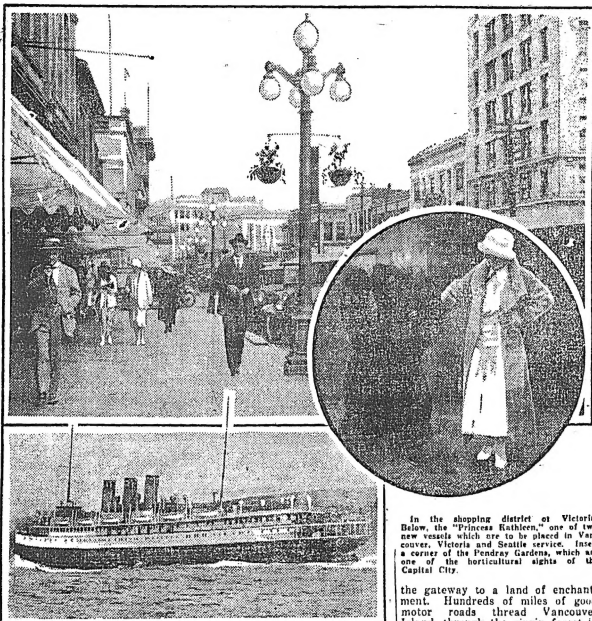
Chinook at 1:33 a.m., daily except

Monday. The eastbound train

now leaves at 2:30 a.m., daily except

Sunday.

## Victoria Will Say it With Flowers



In the shopping district at Victoria, B.C., the "Princess Gardens" are of two new streets which are to be placed in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

corner of the Penderway Gardens, which are the horticultural sights of the Capital City.

the gateway to a land of enchantment. Hundreds of miles of good motor roads thread Vancouver Island through the virgin forest in which the biggest firs on the continent grow, winding round mountain peaks and running out again here and there to the shore line. With its chief city, Vancouver Island is coming into its own as a Mecca for the pleasure and health seekers. For the convenience of the increasing number of tourists who visit the Island the Canadian Pacific Railway has built two of the most magnificent appointed vessels on the West coast, to ply between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, and for their recreation and pleasure a huge Crystal Garden is being built, to be completed early in spring and to feature the largest salt-water swimming pool on the continent. However, Victorians pride themselves on the fact that their chief attractions are not of an artificial nature which, in these days of publicity bureaus and advertising campaigns, is much more than can be said of many other fashionable resorts.

When Victoria, the evergreen city of the West bids you welcome, which it will whenever you choose to visit the capital city of British Columbia, it will "say it with flowers," and at most unexpected times and places will present bouquets for your appreciation throughout your stay, whatever the season may be.

What an extraordinary city this is. Though very young compared with many other cities on the Continent it has, no doubt through the agency of its temperate climate, drawn about itself such a mellowed atmosphere as is usually associated with more ancient places. Whatever is offensively new is given a covering or a background of foliage and flowers and it soon fits into the general scheme of things Victorian. Even down in the business and shopping districts where there is much coming and going you will find your flowers, suspended, of all

places, from brackets on the street light stands.

And yet it must not be thought that this is a city of gardeners alone although one does wonder in looking over the city and its suburbs that its citizens can find time for anything other than gardening. Those who do business do it in much the same way as it is done in other up-to-date cities of its size and, unless one happens to know them, the stores of Victoria are quite a surprise. As most of the merchandise sold comes over the cheaper water routes, tourists have found it most advantageous to shop there, to the benefit of the merchants and the city generally. On this account, as much as to take care of local requirements, large stores have evolved which may be fallen back upon if ever the sights and scenery pall.

But apart from its own immediate glories and attractions, Victoria is



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A. A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

S. H. SMITH, W. M.

M. L. CHAPMAN, Secretary

King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds

of Tobacco, Candies and

Soft Drinks

Chinook ALTA.

## Mah Bros. Cafe

Regular first-class meals 40c

Board and Room by the week

very reasonable

Short Orders at all hours

Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes

and Tobaccos

Fresh Bread, Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened

Horse shoeing and General

Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK ALTA.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern 1.70

2 Northern 1.65

3 Northern 1.60

Oats

2 C.W. 45

3 C.W. 41